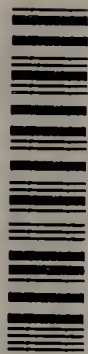


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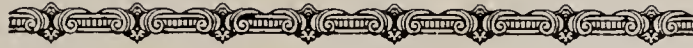
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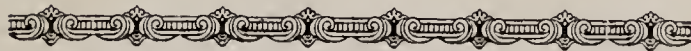
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Dedicated
To
Frances Eddy King
Teacher and Friend



One who ever urged us to higher endeavor and who gave herself unstintedly to help us achieve success and honor, the Graduating Class of 1928 Dedicate this first Year Book of Franklin High School, the Oakey.





In Memoriam Frances Eddy King



Born in Franklin Sept. 20, 1862.
Attended public schools of Franklin.
Student of Bridgewater Normal School — 1884–86.
Taught in Franklin Public Schools 1886–1926.
Member of Franklin High School Faculty 1899–1926.

Frances Eddy King was pure of heart and sound of head and, we might say, was guided by a bold devotion to her self-made ideals.

As a teacher she was enthusiastic and thorough, endeavored always to bring out what she believed to be the best in all things. One of her favorite quotations from Tennyson is interpretative of this —

“Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.”

As a citizen she had Franklin’s welfare at heart, and legion were the public activities to which she gave herself. In her last years her untiring effort was a great factor in making possible a district nurse for Franklin.

As a friend she had concern for all classes, philanthropy for the unfortunate, sympathy for the bereaved, love for children, loyalty for her companions, and adoration for her intimates.

As an individual she was unique, strong, self-possessed, convincing, charitable, companionable, and tolerantly religious.

Her fame rests on the influence which radiated from her character, as well as upon the power she wielded with so much wisdom and ability.

She may well be called one of “America’s Teachers” as Oliver Wendell Holmes says:

“Teachers of teachers! Yours the task

.....
To watch, to guard the sacred fount
That feeds the stream below;
.....

.....
Of you the growing mind demands
The patient care, the guiding hands,
Through all the mists of morn.
And knowing well the future’s need,
Your present wisdom sows the seed
To flower in years unborn.”



Frances Eddy King



Foreword



We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight, extend our best wishes to our beloved principal, Mr. Albert T. Patty who has faithfully guided us through four years of educational endeavor. We are now at the parting of the ways. Henceforth each will follow his own individual star. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Patty for the firm foundation which we have received under his guidance. Because of this educational foundation we are well equipped to enter the combat of life.

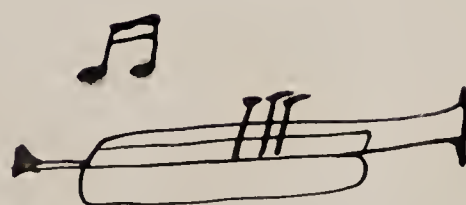


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Albert T. Patty
Principal

Albert T. Patty





Thanks



The Staff of the Oskey wishes to express to the following people deep appreciation of the assistance received in the new venture of publishing the senior year book:

To Mr. Patty, for his encouragement and very valuable suggestions.

To Mr. Frazer, for his ever-ready help, especially in coaching the play for Class Day.

To Mr. Hilbert, for starting off our year book project with a post season basketball game.

To Mrs. Merle Tuthill, for making two attractive sketches for the Oskey.

To Miss Wiggin, our faculty advisor, for her untiring efforts to make the Oskey a success.

To the teachers of the Franklin High School for their generous support of the undertaking.

To the whole Senior Class, for the way it has loyally supported the enterprise, and to individuals, not on the committees, for the time and effort they have put into writeups for the Oskey.

To Mr. James J. McCarthy, one of our Post Graduates, for the clever drawings which add so much to the artistic appearance of the Oskey.

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To the Merchants, for the willingness they have shown in taking advertising space in the year book, and so making its full quota of pages possible.



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Arthur W. Hale
Superintendent of Schools



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The Horace Mann Building



The New Davis Thayer High School Building



History of the Class of 1928



In September, 1924, a group of 112 young people began their careers as Freshmen in the Horace Mann High School.

Class officers were elected shortly after. They were as follows:

President, Catherine Perkins
Vice President, Edgar Knowlton
Secretary, Eileen Molloy
Treasurer, Clara Cruise

After we had settled down to studying, the Seniors took a hand in our upbringing. Several of our more excitable members were quieted down by a cool shower bath on the Common. As the boys took their punishment quietly, our class was not bothered a great deal for the rest of the year.

The most important social event to us was the Acquaintance Party, which the Senior Class held for us. Many of the Freshmen had the honor of dancing with the members of the upper classes.

None of the members of our class succeeded in making the first team in athletics that year. We might have been rather obscure, but we were working hard and silently toward the high grade of sportsmanship which we showed in the next three years.

The following September, we had something to look forward to. We began our Sophomore year in the new Davis Thayer High School.

During our first assembly in the new auditorium, Mr. Patty requested that those people who sat next to the wall be careful about leaning their heads against it, as it left spots there. That is one reason why our building is still looking so neat and tidy.

The death, in June, of Miss Frances Eddy King, who for many years was a member of the faculty of F. H. S., was a heavy blow to those who knew her.

The same class officers were elected as in our Freshman year.

Several of the members of our class won places for themselves in the athletic field that year.



Our Junior year was a very brilliant one. Our athletics began to show what two years' careful training had done for them. The girls' basketball team, all but one member of whom was from our class, lost only one game during the whole season. The boys' team won ten games and lost ten. In the inter-class field day events, the "28" girls' team came out first, and the boys' team came out second, losing to the Seniors.

Two successful plays were put on for the benefit of the High School. Max Ketover and Miss Genevieve Pare, two very promising members of our class, took the leading parts in the school play, "Three Wise Fools."

The other play, "The Goose Hangs High," was presented by the Studio Players, a dramatic club formed of teachers and friends of the High School. In these plays, the school had the support of the whole town, and both plays were most successful, both socially and financially.

A course of Educational Moving Pictures was started this year by the Mothers' Club of Franklin. The pictures were shown to the whole school during the assembly periods.

Another policy was started this year. Social hours were held during the lunch period, an impromptu orchestra furnishing music for general dancing. Many students enjoyed watching from the bleachers, also.

The first annual exhibition of the work done by the public school pupils was held in the High School Auditorium this year. Among the features were apparatus work by the physical training students, a fashion show by the domestic science pupils, and an exhibition of the work done in the manual training courses. During the evening, the High School band and orchestra furnished musical selections which were greeted with great applause.

The Junior Prom was our big event. It was the greatest social activity of the year.

September, 1927, soon came, and with sixty-three members of the Class of '28 left, we began our last year of high school life.

Class officers were elected. They were: President, Maurice Jacques; Vice President, Catherine Perkins; Treasurer, Raphael Costello; and Secretary, Mary Vignone.

In athletics this year our class was the leader. The Class of '28 boys' and girls' teams won the inter-class basket ball games and the inter-class field day events. The girls' varsity basket-ball team won their laurels by closing their season with the credit of capturing all but one of their hard-fought games.

The boys' basket ball team deserves as much credit. Captain Knowlton,



of our class, led his team to great success. They won nineteen out of twenty-three games and captured second place in the South Shore Basket Ball Tournament.

"Merton of the Movies" was presented by the school this year. Samuel Morse, a member of our class, took the leading role. Several other Seniors were also members of the cast. Their work and efforts brought honor to themselves and to the class.

Led by Alvin Landry, our class began the policy of the publication of a year book. We hope that the other classes will be as successful as we were in getting the co-operation of the whole school.

A new program for Class Day was suggested this year in place of the customary class day exercises. It was decided that the class put on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a play.

Such is the history of the class of '28. First in athletics, first in dramatics, and first in loyalty to F. H. S., we went through our four years peaceably, with the one object in mind, F. H. S. first.



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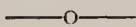
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We are very much indebted to our beloved faculty for the excellent preparation we have secured through their earnest, faithful work.

ARTHUR W. HALE, A.B., Ed.M.
Superintendent of Schools

A friend and helper to teachers and pupils in all the schools.

ALBERT T. PATTY, B.S., B.P.
Principal

An unfailing friend who was interested in the personal achievement of each and every student.

CHARLES F. FRAZER
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"Doc" kept up the social life of the school and put a great deal of enjoyment into classes.

ARTHUR G. HILBERT
Manual Training

A very popular and successful coach for all our teams, and a well liked instructor.

JAMES J. DOHERTY, A.B.
Mathematics

Mr. Doherty made the Math classes an agreeable place in which to spend an hour.

ANN C. CALLAHAN, B.S.S.
Typewriting — Shorthand

Her favorite saying, "Do this over," caused us a great deal of extra work but we liked her nevertheless.

EVELYN McCLURE, A.B.
English

Miss McClure was a favorite teacher although we could not always learn the details of all events.

ELLEN E. SHEPARD, B.S.
History

Our beloved history "prof" who pounded into our pates the events of time since civilization began.

LILLIAN M. SPIDLE
Bookkeeping — Com. Geog.

She was quiet and capable but always helped to make our school life pleasant.

GERTRUDE E. MITIGUY, B.S.
Domestic Science

The sunshine member of the faculty who saw to it that we had enough to eat.

ALLAN B. SMITH, B.S.
Science

He guided his classes safely through the horrors of biology, conducted the orchestra, and played in the band. What more could be asked?

ALICE WIGGIN, A.B.
English

"Lend me thy ears," always a patient listener and wise counselor when we wished to pour forth our trials and tribulations.

HILDA B. FORSTER, A.B.
French

Parlez-vous francais, monsieur? If not, Miss Forster will teach you as she did so many of us and so agreeably.

MARGARET E. SHEPARD, A.B.
English

She furnished music for our social events, as well as the information we sought in English.

ELIZABETH P. HARMON, A.B.
Latin

Stern keeper of the study hall and excellent Latin teacher, but a merry pal.

GRACE I. WHITAKER, B.S.
Economics, Civics

She was the teacher who drove the Chevrolet. She won her way into the hearts of all who knew her.

EDWARD E. ABELL
Physical Director

For two years the boys' gym teacher and helper. As a friend he will long be remembered by us all.

MERLE K. TUTHILL
Art

As an artist, decorator, teacher, and friend, she ranked high.

MARY P. ESPINOLA
Music

We loved her singing, playing, disposition, and herself.

MARY MOLLA
Secretary

She rendered her invaluable aid whenever called upon and won us all.

DORIS M. KUBECK
Physical Director

Her classes kept us in trim for the strenuous events of our career.

With appreciation
of your
many favors

Best wishes
to many
our very
obliging
office girl
Arthur Hilbert

Best wishes
to you Mary
from Ann C. Callahan

To Mary - our
office girl,
B. Evelyn McClure

Allen B. Smith

Grace I. Whitaker

Mary P. Espinola
B-40
B. Molla



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Faculty at the Franklin High School, West Central Street

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James E. Miller

James E. Miller
Richard B. Lane
Charles E. Shoop
William M. Spiller
William M. Spiller
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Lee



School Life

Cheer! Cheer! for Franklin all together strong,
All in your places! push our fame along.
We stand united for loyalty and right,
So cheer for Franklin and the Blue and White.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

High Spots in Our School Career

September, 1924. Entered Horace Mann High School.
October, Freshman Acquaintance Party.
October, Hallowe'en Party.
November, Thanksgiving vacation.
December, Christmas vacation.
January, Midyear examinations.
April, The Charm School.
May, Junior Prom.
June, Final examinations.
June, Graduation.
June, Senior Hop.

SECOND YEAR —

September, Return at new High School.
October, Hallowe'en Party.
December, Christmas Play.
April, Spring vacation.
May, Junior Prom.
June, Senior Hop.

THIRD YEAR —

September, Return to School.
October, Hallowe'en Party.
December, Christmas Dance.
February, Junior Class Dance.
May, Junior Prom.
June, Senior Hop.

FOURTH YEAR —

September, Return for the last year.
October, Our class gave the Freshman Acquaintance Party.
December, Received class rings.
March, Merton of the Movies.
February, Class voted for the "Oskey."
May, Junior Prom given to our class.
June, Baccalaureate.
June, Received the "Oskey."
June, Class Day, Midsummer Night's Dream.
June, Graduation.
June, Alumni Banquet.
June, Senior Hop, given by our class.



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*The office sure
is in safe hands!
Best of Luck
- Maurice -*



MAURICE ELBERT JACQUES

East Central Street

"Mope"

Franklin

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Mope is one of our serious minded students. Maurice is our president this year and has acted accordingly. He is editor of the "Blue and White" and his great literary ability has been a big help to the paper. Mope did all that the lazy students wouldn't do, until they became ashamed and decided to do some work for a change.

Mope intends to enter the G. C. of T. and M. and most of us agree that he seems to be the type that would succeed in that line. Best wishes for your success as a Reverend.

President of class '28; vice president of class '27; inter-class basketball '28; Junior Prom. Com. '27; Chorus '27 & '28; boys' glee club '28; 1st and 2nd captain Marshal System; Band '27-'28.

CATHERINE FRANCES PERKINS

Union Street

"Perky"

Franklin

"None but herself can be her parallel."

All stand! Meet "Perky" who has served most successfully for three years as President of our class and for one year as Vice-President.

"Perky," throughout her most notable four years at F. H. S. has been one of the most willing and helpful classmates as well as one of the most popular girls in all circles of our school life.

With all her high school duties as an officer and so forth, "Perky" was always on the honor roll and is one of our Honor pupils this year. "Perky" has been in the limelight throughout her whole high school career both on the stage and off. Simmons is certainly getting a prize next year. What a nurse "Perky" is going to make! We envy her patients who will enjoy her pleasant company, her dimpled smile, and her ever ready willingness. Best of luck to one of the "Best."

Pres. of Class '25, '26, '27

Vice Pres. '28

Dramatics '27-'28

Jr. Prom. Com. '27

School Marshall '28

Hallowe'en Party Com. '27

Freshman Acquaintance Party '28

Camera Club

Cercle Francais, Vice-Pres '26



*Thanks for the use of
photos
"Perky"*

*To Mary
who broke
me in
for my
two weeks
in the
H. S. office.
Loads of love
and Best wishes.
"Mary"*



MARY RITA VIGNONE

Union Street

"To know her is to love her."

Franklin

Who's the girl that's always wearing green? Why, that's Mary. Green certainly is her favorite color. We think she liked bright light, too, for she was fond of sunny days. She faithfully served our class as secretary, and hopes to become a secretary in future days. A truer pal than Mary couldn't be found. No matter what went wrong or how blue people felt, when they talked with Mary, the blues all disappeared.

She was one of our ambitious members who obtained a position in her high school days, and we hear she is a very efficient stenographer already. Mary's good-humored wit was a ray of sunshine in the class. She plans on entering a business school next year, and we know that her success along her chosen line is assured.

Secretary Class '28; Oskey finance committee; Hallowe'en Party Committee '26, '27; Dramatics '27, '28; Junior Prom Com. '27; Junior Dance '27.



RAPHAEL COSTELLO

Union Street

"Raff"

Franklin, Mass.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterday, and confident tomorrow."

Here's Raff, the treasurer of our Class, and an exceedingly popular senior. He was a good all around sport and took part in everything which was going on. He was a star second baseman on the diamond and also one of our best at parlor athletics. Raff was fond of night work — we mean in the telephone exchange.

He was very apt at mixing strange concoctions in the Lab, and with awe, the rest of us watched him set up intricate apparatus.

If Raphael continues at the pace he set in High School we are sure he will hold his own with the best of them.

Class Treasurer '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee '27; Dramatics '27; Baseball '27, '28, Capt. '28; Football Mgr. '28; Inter Class basketball '27, '28; Inter Class Track '27; Band '26, '27, '28.



Mary - Thanks for all the calls. P.S.



NORMA GERTRUDE BAKER

Central Street

"Norm"

Franklin

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Norma was always one of the more quiet, sunshiny nooks of our class. That is, quiet until you know her and then she was "one of the girls." Norma's laughter at times could be heard pealing contagiously from some group of merrymakers. And such laughter! It certainly could chase the blues out of every corner and scatter them to the four winds. Norma's sweet sincerity and love of wholesome fun has won her many friends, friends who will stand by her as she is sure to stand by them. Norma's plans are at present a little uncertain, but whatever she undertakes is sure to be well done.

Glee Club '27, '28; Track '27, '28; Interclass basketball '27, '28.

ALICE LAMBERT BEANE

Dean Avenue

"Beany"

Franklin

"Stay as you are, Alice, and be loved forever."

Toot! Toot! Here comes Alice, our star athlete. Was it track, hockey, basket-ball or base-ball? Alice would do it. She is going to do it, too, for she has planned to enter Sargent and make athletics her vocation. If she does as much for Sargent as she did for Franklin High, she will not have the least difficulty in rising to untold heights. Beany was one of the most popular girls in High School and found a bevy of friends where ever she went. She loved to jolly someone and could always find a clever, original line to toss to an unsuspecting friend. She represented our school in the speaking contest in her Senior year, and took part with great ability in many of our plays. She was a good sport, a good dancer, a jolly companion, a good student, and a willing worker. What more could be desired?

"Oskey" editorial staff; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Inter-class Track '25, '26, Captain, '27, '28; Dramatics '26, '27, '28; Public Speaking '27, '28; Hockey '26, '27, '28; Interclass basketball '25, '26, '27, Captain, '28; Baseball '27, Captain; School marshal '28; Junior Prom Committee '27; Hallowe'en Committee '27.



To a patient Mary who was so good to me in '28. May I use the phone Mary? Best of Luck Beany

Best of Luck Mary who was so good to me in '28. May I use the phone Mary? Beany



*hoping you don't have
to write so many poems
about him
with the
hope
he Roy*



ROY EUGENE BELCHER

"Gob"

Bellingham Center

"Let the world slide — what care I?"

May we introduce another member of the Bellingham Clan? Or perhaps he needs no introduction. As a dazzling pitcher on the nine, and a clever tackle on the eleven, he made his name as an athlete of note and an all around good sport. However, Roy did not confine his talents to the athletic field, but found considerable time to keep up his acquaintance among the fair sex. "Sheik" was never given the cold shoulder by any girl, judging from his friendliness to that sex. In spite of his appearance which would lead one to think that he would become a model for collar ads, this Adonis plans on entering the Navy. "Gob" will leave behind in school broken hearts, some broken bats, and a host of pleasant memories.

Football '27,'28; Baseball '27, '28; Hockey '28; Glee Club '28.

HELEN MAE BENT

Summer Street

"Teaser"

Franklin

"She has eyes so soft and blue,
Take care, young men, take care."

What a difference time has made in Helen. When she entered High School with the rest of our class, she was a shy, frightened-appearing little girl, whose sweet smiles and blue eyes made many of the manly hearts of the upper classmen flutter and miss a beat. Helen was one of the best known girls in school. "Teaser" was a good sport and was always ready to join merrymakers no matter what pranks they were up to. She was one of the best athletes and played an important part in basket ball, girls' baseball, track, and hockey. Best wishes to you in whatever you undertake, Helen.

Basket-ball '26, '27, (Capt.) '28; Interclass track '25, '26, '27, '28; Baseball '27; Junior Prom Committee '27.



*To Mary
Thanks for
phone calls
Good luck
"Jerry"*



GERALDINE BIBEALT

E. Central Street

"Gerry"

Franklin

"We are the music makers."

Gerry, the sunshine girl, was always there with a smile and a helping hand when called upon. We feel as if we could sit forever and listen to her tickle the ivories. All wish her luck in being successful in attending the Conservatory. Popular alike with girls, boys, and older people, "Gerry" never lacked a companion, no matter where she was going. She was a talented dancer, and was always being called upon to play or dance. "Gerry" took good care of her flaming locks and always had a marcel which was the envy of her girl friends. She took part in dramatics and there certainly were some parts which she played to perfection, as attested by her performance in "Merton of the Movies." We wish luck to one of the best sports and one of the truest friends in the class.

Dramatics '26, '28; Glee Club '25, '26; Hallowe'en Party Committee.



J. CHESTER BOWERS

Union Street

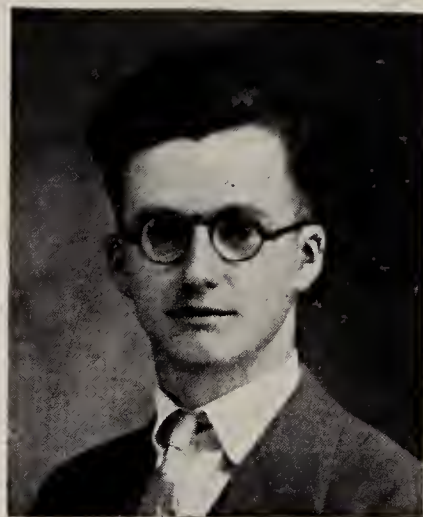
"Chet"

Franklin

"But be yourself—
Imperial, plain and true."

Madame Chairman, worthy opponents, honorable judges, ladies and gentlemen, friends and foes, this is "Chet." You've no doubt long admired the curly locks and brown eyes possessed by this young man, and if you have conversed with him, you have surely admired his ready wit. He was the last word in good fellows, and was always ready to lend a helping hand. He had a wonderful ability for managing things, and when there was work assigned for Chester to do, it was always willingly and thoroughly done. He had a way with the fair sex and was on the most friendly terms with all the members of the faculty. Here's wishing him the best of luck, for the Class of '28 will always bet on "Chet."

Junior Prom Committee '29; Hallowe'en Committee '27; Dramatics '28; School Marshal '28.



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PHEBE MYRTLE BRIGGS

Main Street

"Briggs"

South Franklin

Her quiet and unassuming air —
Assures her of a welcome anywhere.

Tall, slender, blond, blue-eyed, and smiling sweetly. This is Phebe! She is another member of the South Franklin squad. "Briggs" hasn't made much noise during her sojourn at school, but when she does say something, it's time to listen. One of her greatest assets is her school-girl complexion with gentle blushes suffusing her countenance frequently. She has a sweet soprano voice although it was rarely that we heard it. Her ability on the track won points for her class at the trackmeets.

Although we did not succeed in finding out just what Phebe's plans for the future are, we know that whatever she attempts will be well done.

Interclass Track '28; Glee Club '27, '28.



ALFRED FRANCIS BRUNELLI

Ruggles Street

"Freddie"

Franklin

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Alfred was one of the hard working college students. He was one of the quietest boys of the class, but also one of the most valuable. He was always fond of dancing school and was to be found there every Thursday night. He was a friend in need, and if it was transportation or money, Freddy's car was in evidence or his hand in his pocket, always ready to help a fellow out. It wasn't always fellows that Freddy helped out of difficulties. To many a damsel in distress his car has proven a salvation. He plans on entering Wentworth Institute. Go to it, Freddy. We're all with you.

Interclass Basketball '28; Band '27, '28; Dramatics '28; Hallowe'en Party Committee.



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GERTRUDE BUCKINI

Lincoln Street

"Gert"

Franklin

"Deep in thought and word and deed."

This demure and quiet Miss is "Gert," another one of those wise people whose actions speak louder than their words. In spite of her quietness, Gert certainly did her bit to help the class along and was never heard to refuse when asked to help. "Gert's" quiet friendliness was given to many and it was indeed a privilege to know her. Wherever she goes, we know that her pleasing ways will make the very best of friends for her.

Through her high school course "Gert" studied business and we understand that she will continue along this line. Here's the best to you, "Gert!"

HELYNE JEAN CHILSON

Dean Avenue

"Shrimp" "Unc" "Chilly"

Franklin

"Small of stature, quick of wit."

"Shrimp" was a little girl; but oh my! She proved to us that good goods do come in small packages. This blue-eyed blond was the "petite" member of the class and was among the ranks of the business students. What she lacked in quantity she made up in quality. Whenever there was good fun on hand, Chilly was right on hand also, but never did the atmosphere lose a speck of heat by her presence. Helen attended Dean for a while, but her attraction for High School was so great she came back. There's no place like F. H. S., is there, Shrimp? We aren't sure of Helen's ambitions, but we do know that she has "hopes."

Hallowe'en Committee '27; Interclass Track '26, '27, '28.



Shrimp in some things but not all. Shrimp

EVERETT CLYDE CONNOR

Pleasant Street

"Cut"

Franklin

A smile for each — a friend for all.

"Cut" was the fellow with the original Democratic spirit — to nearly everyone whom he saw, he gave the glad hand and a hearty "Hi-a-kid." He was a man of travel, and knew every town in the vicinity and had many "acquaintances." Everett started at the bottom and is now working his way up in the Great Atlantic and Pacific Company. His favorite pastime was eating A & P caramels. "Cut" wants to be a man of business and plans on entering business school. Tend to business, "Cut," and we are sure success will be yours.

Band '27, '28; Chorus '27, '28; Boys' Glee Club '28; Public Speaking '25.



Thanks for helping me on my BKPg totals - next wishes on your future "Cut"



*memoranda
the office
Milly*

MILDRED CORBETT

Dean Avenue

"Milly"

Franklin

"The world knows nothing of its greatest women."

Allow me to introduce Milly. Indeed she is a business woman. One never sees Milly wandering aimlessly about the corridors. She is always going somewhere and she's always in a hurry to get there. They say she is a wizard at typing! Her shy wit has made many close friends for her and she is always a welcome addition to any group of girls or boys. We hear she has accepted a position at the Franklin Yarn. Go to it, Milly!

Won certificates from Underwood and Royal Typewriter Companies. The best in the school.



*Thanks for
all the
clippings
etc.
Joe
'28*



JOSEPH B. CROWLEY

East Central Street

"Joe"

Franklin

"A glass of fashion, and the mould of form."

"Joe" was generally known as "that cute Senior with the darling smile" but he wasn't afraid to get it mussed in football, basketball, or baseball, and he was a three letter man. "Joe" was mostly to be found in Medfield, as he didn't believe in patronizing the home industry. He was very fond of homework, especially French, as it took his mind off "the more trivial things of life," and gave him a chance to go to the library, where we all studied **so hard**. Joe is sure to make good wherever he goes, we are confident of that.

Baseball '27, '28; Football '27, '28; Basketball '28; Hockey '27; Dramatics '27, '28; Band '28; Ring Committee '28; Junior Prom Committee. (Chairman)

CLARA ELLEN CRUISE

Union Street

"Cruisie"

Franklin

"A friend to all, and a grand, good sport."

Clara is another one of our modern flappers of '28 and also a "Grand good sport." A dance was Clara's joy. No wonder. Who wouldn't like a dance when one had all Clara's partners. Cruisie did her best to keep pep in the class. She also helped her class athletically, as well as socially, strong proof of which was found in her black eye which she obtained in hockey. She is so well known that few words are needed to tell about her. Anything else you'd like to know about Cruisie, ask "Mutt," for she surely can tell you.

Class Treasurer '25, '26; Interclass basketball '25, '27, '28; Hockey '26, '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee; Dramatics '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; "Oskey" Finance Committee '28; Track '25, '26, '27.





*Wishing Mary the
happiest that
goes with
virtue
Larry*



LAWRENCE DAVIS

Summer Street

"Ikey" "Larry"

Franklin

"He was a scholar, and a ripe good one."

"Larry" was the outstanding student during our high school career. His subjects were always prepared for every class and not a question was asked to which he did not know the correct answer. When report cards came out, Ikey took all the "A's" but scholastic honors were not all the honors Larry claimed. He was simply a wonder at the violin. He represented our school in the prize speaking contest in his Junior year and his talents were needed to make any play at school complete. He was an important cog in the wheel of the ice hockey team. Larry's intentions are to attend Harvard College and become a lawyer. We are sure he will have no difficulty in accomplishing this, but we hope he will also stick to his violin.

Hockey '28; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Dramatics '27, '28; Prize speaking Contest '25, '26, '27; Winner of Alden Club Essay '27.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DAVIS

Dale Street

"Doc"

Franklin

"Bright was her face with smiles."

And her smiles never failed to gain an answering smile, no matter what the gender of the other face. "Doc's" activities among us were varied, placing her in the class of "all-around." She was represented in the lines of music, athletics, and social life. Also, her scholarship was of a grade to satisfy all demands. What more could be asked to make an ideal classmate. She had great ability along the domestic lines and could sew, cook, and keep house with the best of them.

Hallowe'en Committee '26 '27; Glee Club '25, '27 '28; Basketball '27, '28; Interclass Track '27.



SHIRLEY A. DAUPHINEE

Central Street

"Punk"

Franklin

"As wise as they come."

"Punk" represents the type that will push thru any obstacle and come out a victor. At the close of his second year he was almost decided to leave us, but his "stick-to-it-iveness" made him stay. As a result he has been on the honor roll several times, showing that when he makes up his mind to a thing, he does it. Possibly it was this quality in him that made him take to football so successfully. He sure could hold that line! And he could open up the opponents' line, too. But, as is the way with football heroes, the feminine gender proved a powerful attraction, and provided a "line" that couldn't be broken up. Shirley is planning on being a teacher of Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing. Here's to you, Shirley, may you ever be as successful as you were at F. H. S.

Football '26, '27, '28; Band '28; "Oskey" Finance Committee; school marshal '28.



*To many who
always gave me my
telephoning service
which appreciated
Shirley*



DANIEL D'ERRICO

Ruggles Street

"Danny"

Franklin

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Danny was a spirited fellow with lots of pep and energy. He liked discussions, particularly spirited ones. He seemed forever in a red hot argument. He wore a perpetual smile, which even the dread of exams, the excitement of a band concert, or a basketball thrill did not erase from his features. Danny was a very friendly lad and known from one end of the town to the other. We send with you our best wishes for success in whatever field of work you try, Danny, and hope your spirit is always as ready as now, and we don't want any argument about that.

Band '27, '28; Marshal '28; Basketball (Second Team) '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27, '28; Interclass Track '26, '27.



Best wishes for a happy future from the Oskey Club

ROBERT ELMER FALLOWS

Crooks Corner

"Sonny"

Bellingham

"The Collegiate Boy."

Sonny hailed from Bellingham. His were the characteristics that made for the good all-around chap; generosity, and joviality, a winning smile, and a willing heart. Sonny was an ardent supporter of the Thursday evening dancing classes and was indeed a "Merry fellow!" "Sonny" was a good sport and made many friends. We always saw that cheerful smile on his countenance, and we feel sure that if we met him some day in far off China, he would still wear the same happy smile. Sonny wants to become a Golf Pro' and after seeing him in knickers, we are sure he will succeed.

Junior Prom Committee '27; School Marshal '28; "Oskey" Financial Staff '28; Baseball '28.



Remember to the Oskey Club from Sonny

PRESTON JOSEPH FARRINGTON

Pleasant Street

"Buck"

Franklin

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

"Buck" was an iron man on the football team, and a clever all-around athlete. He was one of the most respected and best liked fellows of the class. His cheery modest way won the hearts of all of us. Activities? It made no difference to him. He entered into the spirit of whatever was happening or whatever required his services, with as much vim and zest as he hit the line in football. As a good fellow, he ranked A-one, and won the second prize in the Singleton Prize-speaking Contest in his Senior year. We all appreciated his good naturedness and humor, and consider ourselves lucky for having known him. May your star be bright and successful, "Buck."

Football '26, '27, '28 (Capt. '28); Interclass Basketball '27; Track '28; Public Speaking '28.



Good luck and best wishes to "our stenoq" from Buck.



Wishing lots of luck to Mary

Fitz



GORDON FITZPATRICK

East Street

"Fitz"

Franklin

"No words suffice to tell his talents."

"Fitz" was another intellectual member of our class. If he looked into a subject you could be sure that it was well investigated. One subject he seemed particularly interested in was aviation and we were quite surprised to learn that he had not taken this for his vocation. He also demonstrated his talents on the track. Gordon never started anything which was not well finished, and he was thoroughly dependable. We never knew him to crab, and his good nature appeared to remain unruffled during the most trying circumstance. We are sure that he will make as thorough a job of his life as he made of his high school career.

Hockey '28; Track '28; "Oskey" Finance Committee.

MILDRED GAY

Pleasant Street

"Milly"

Franklin

"Let's do it and get it over with."

With Milly, "Still water runs deep." Not many of us know her very well, but those who do will testify to her ability as a commercial student and hair dresser. It seems "Milly" has an ambition along the last mentioned line, and we are glad she will continue with that idea at the Boston Hair Dressing School. We expect to see her running a beauty parlor of her own some day.

Interclass Track '26, '27, '28.



*Best of
luck +
wishes
to
Georgie*



VIOLET GEORGE

School Street

"Georgie"

Franklin

"A tripping dainty miss, with spirit rather high."

Georgie was one of the happy-go-lucky members of our class, and could keep us in gales of laughter continually. She was just chuck full of witty sayings and she always had a ready comeback for any remark. There was nothing Violet would not do for a friend; she was generous, big hearted, and always good company. Georgie was a good athlete and was always there. Blisters, sprains, or blizzards made no difference to her. May good luck always follow you, Georgie!

Interclass Track '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '28.



*I'll never forget the
" Oskey " of the office
good luck.*

HAROLD TURNER GILBERT

Summer Street

"Dutch"

Franklin

"Quick of wit and humor."

"Dutch" might be called a Rhode Island follower as far as politics are concerned. It is more than second nature for Dutchy to argue, and always on the opposite side. Even if, however, you do argue the rest of your life, (and you will as long as women live) we're for you, Dutchy." Alvin has found a priceless aid in Dutchy as associate Bus. Mgr., for he certainly has a clever business head. For this reason we know Dutch will succeed in the business world. Lots of luck, Dutch.

"Oskey" Ass. Bus. Mgr.; Interclass Basketball (Capt) '27, '28; Band '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee '27; Senior Class Ring Committee.



"Dutchy"



SOPHIE GORDON

Alpine Street

Franklin

"By the work one knows the workman."

We could always tell Sophie's work by the way in which it was done and that was always thoroughly and neatly. Besides being studious, which has resulted in her high standing, Sophie has gained many true friends. She was always friendly but reserved. However, when she was known, the reserve dropped, revealing a jolly personality, and her pals found her a most agreeable chum. She was always a salvation when the class was at sea as to the right answer, for at precisely the right moment she would drop the correct solution. We know that F. H. S. is but a stepping stone to success for Sophie, and when Simmons College claims her, they will have gained a pearl indeed. With her goes our best wishes.

"Oskey" Financial Committee; Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '27; Hallowe'en Committee.

HENRY VICTOR GREGORY

Beaver Street

"Greg"

Franklin

"I love my teachers but you know,
My fun must have a little show."

"Greg" was a happy-go-lucky fellow, good in athletics, and very popular. He helped our teams to victory in hockey and baseball. Henry had a facility for getting into tight places, but he was equally good at getting out of them. We never knew him to hurry, and he appeared calm and collected in the most exciting moments. "Doc" will vouch for his chemistry ability, we are sure. Certainly the same qualities that have made Greg so popular in High School will make him successful at Rensselaer, which he will enter in the Fall.

"Oskey" editorial Staff; Baseball '27, '28; Track '26; Hockey '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee '27; School Marshal '28.



*To Mary, the girl that had to work over time
making out my session slips the best of luck
just the same.
'Greg'*



JOHN EDWARD HISCOCK

West Central Street

"Long John"

Unionville

"Sensible people find nothing useless."

John is our representative from England, and many are the times when he has amused us by misplacing his "haitches." But he surely "showed us how" in Physics and Math! John could take a group of figures, letters, and x's and make them say anything. On several occasions he even corrected the textbooks. John was more or less quiet, although he was always ready to enter into a discussion on a scientific subject, and he was usually right! When F. H. S. loses John, Lynn General Electric will gain a fine man. Good luck to you, John; we're betting on you.

Football squad '27.

To Max the biggest

RUTH LEAETTE JOSLIN

School Street

"Rufus"

Franklin

"Wisdom was not her only virtue."

Ruth was one of those girls whom you so often read about and seldom meet. If you should combine all the nice things of the feminine sex such as best looks, best student, friend, and sport you would have Ruth. A sunny smile was ever on her countenance and a friendly greeting for all on her lips. Ruth will go down in the H. S. annals as one of the very best students and most popular individuals in the history of the school. She always had loads of friends, masculine and feminine, from all parts of the country. She was not only active socially but athletically. Ruth's plans are to enter Normal School. We envy the children who will have her for a teacher.

"Oskey" Financial Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Dramatics '26, '28; Basketball '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '28; Blue and White Staff; Junior Class Dance Committee.



*help
not
was*

"Rufus"

MAX LOUIS KETOVER

Dean Avenue

"Max" "Red"

Franklin

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Max joined our class in his Freshman year, coming to us from Woonsocket High. He certainly has made his presence felt amongst us in more ways than one. Where ever you saw his red hair shining in a group, you were always sure to find a jolly crowd. His wit and pleasing manner have made for him many friends of both sexes. Last year Max played as a star forward on the second team in basketball. This year his brilliant playing won for him a place in the hearts of all the enthusiastic basketball followers, not only among the High School students, but also among the town's people. Next, Max is going to leave Franklin to study at Lowell Tech. Good luck to you, Max.

Basketball '27, '28; Mgr. Track '27; Mgr. Baseball '28; Inter-class Track '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Music '27; Junior Prom Committee; Editorial Staff of the "Oskey."



*Wish you the best of luck in life
May happiness befriend in the future
"Max" '28*



Oskey



*Go many long ways
she be. I'd - French
with - French
"Frenchy"*

EDGAR KNOWLTON

Summer Street

"Brady" "Ed"

Franklin

"Smiles galore — wit encore."

Brady is one of Franklin's ablest and most jovial representatives. Ed has been our leading basketeer especially during the season of '27-'28. Ed surely could make those fellows "step." Proof of this is that they received second place in the South Shore Tournament held at Brockton. Brady was sort of a woman hater for his first three years, but something (?) we don't know what, changed his opinion of the opposite sex in his final year. His popularity is similar to that of a Chesterfield cigarette, so it must be deserved. Good luck, Ed, in whatever profession you take up, and remember the many friends at F. H. S. who will not forget you.

Class Vice Pres. '25; Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Band '26, '27, '28; President of Band '27, '28; Basketball '27, Capt. '28; Junior Prom Committee.



*Boy of
luck to
somebody's
"Frenchy"*



JOHN KUPNICKI

Crooks Corner

"Johnny"

Bellingham

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

"Fore!!!" This yell brings to mind Johnny, our golf pro. You all know the boy who is always smiling and genial, never obtrusive, and so well liked by those fortunate enough to be his friends. He was always a quiet appearing person, but don't judge a person too harshly on first appearance. It is safe to say that the Business World will receive an honest, hard-working member when Johnny is admitted to it. Although he is quiet, he has been a hard worker and a good scholar, and since hard work is the key to success, we should soon see Johnny sitting on top of the world looking down at the rest of us.

Baseball squad '28.

ALVIN O. LANDRY JR.

Pleasant Street

"Frenchy" "Duffer"

Franklin

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Who's ambitious? Who does loads of the hard work? Who's always friendly and ready to help a person out? Frenchy! Did you see a cloud of dust going up the street? Frenchy was ahead of that on some errand to help accomplish some important task. "Duffer" was always there when it came to a smile, and in this way he captivated many hearts. Although not a leader in athletics, Alvin achieved success in whatever he went out for. It was mainly thru' Frenchy's efforts that this famous edition of the "Oskey" is in existence. He plans on entering B. U. next year. May good fortune go with you always, Frenchy.

"Oskey" Editor in chief and Business Mgr.; Junior Prom Committee '27; Junior Dance Chairman '27; Hallowe'en Committee '27; Dramatics '25, '28; Track '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Track '26, '27.



*So many I wish all the
luck in the world
"Frenchy"*



HAZEL LOCKE

Lincoln Street

"Hazel"

Franklin

"Shy at first, but a good sport when known."

Hazel was the joy of the English class. She was one who could scribble off the "little" required English compositions without losing her temper. Hazel was about the quietest girl in the class. She was noted for her good grades, and if this is any indication, we predict that she will go far. Her ambition is in the direction of the business world. Our best wishes for your success go with you, Hazel.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; School Marshal '28.

BERNARD MacNEIL

West Street

"Mac"

Franklin

"Still water runs deep."

"Mac" is most always seen and not heard, but true to the old saying — "Still water runs deep," he has great depth. Mac's deeds are his prominent characteristics. Didn't he bring back the medal from the Concord meet? His score was always high. Mac was certainly there when it came to helping out the class, as can be seen, for he took part in interclass track meet every year, and was for three years on the school track team.

Mac is one of the best athletes we have, both in the feminine as well as masculine opinion. We certainly expect great things from him in the future.

Interclass Track '25, '26, '27, '28; Track '27 Capt '28; Interclass Basketball '25, '26, '27.



DORIS IRENE MANN

"Dottie"

City Mills

"A helping hand she was ready to lend."

"Dottie" may come from a small village but there's no hayseed sticking on her anywhere. She was always ready to get into things and give a helping hand. We have all been interested at the many different chauffeurs "Dottie" has had. Who are they? You all remember how we appreciated Dot's talent both in the school play and in prize speaking. Although she was as changeable as the weather, all found her a "Good sport" and willing to take and give with equal feelings. Dot is undecided about next year but we wish her the best of luck. Aim high, Dot!

Interclass basketball '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Public Speaking '25, '26, '27, '28; Hallowe'en Committee '26; Exchange Editor of the "Blue and White" '28; Second Team Basketball '26, '27.



is a very faithful friend and confidant that is possible Dottie



In memory of old times at Franklin School. Best Mary O' Luck "Dot"

DOROTHY McKAY

Miller Street

"Dot"

Franklin

"We like her smile — we love her style."

"Dot" is just another proof of the saying about good things and small packages. We tried to interview "Dot" at school one morning. After colliding with several seniors in our attempt to meet her, we learned the enlightening piece of news that she has no definite plans for next year, although she may yet decide to proceed further in a business school. "Dot" came to us nearly two years ago. Since then she has made many friends, including our boys. Is that right, "Dot?" Although "Dot" has not taken part in many of our school activities, we have always felt assured that we had her hearty co-operation and her wishes for the best of success for all our undertakings. We wish you luck and success for a happy and prosperous future.

Glee Club '26, '27.



EILEEN L. MOLLOY

Union Street

"Mutt"

Franklin

"Care-free, clever, and sporty."

Have you seen the latest dance step, heard the latest song? If you haven't, ask Mutt — she knows it. When there's any laughing to be done, you can rely on Mutt to start the "gang" off. She has always been considered the typical modern flapper, and one of the best sports of our Senior Class. Who ever heard of any fun going on without Mutt's talking. And need we question her popularity? Just watch her at a dance, if that is a place to judge one's popularity. Here's wishing you success, Mutt — but how could one with your disposition be otherwise than successful?

Class Treasurer '27; "Oskey" Finance Committee; School Marshal; Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee; Dramatics '25; Interclass Basketball '25.



SAMUEL S. MORSE JR.

Summer Street

"Sam" "Moses"

Franklin

"The heart that has truly loved never forgets."

On the athletic field and stage, in the classroom and parlor, Sam demonstrated amazing ability. It is a wonder to us how he could join in so many activities and still rank so high in studies. Sam has a wide-spread popularity which he fully deserves. He was our star actor and made a hit in many plays. Sam also won many laurels on the track and football field, and lent a helping hand whenever called upon. We would need a book to write all of Sam's accomplishments. He intends to enter Rensselaer next fall. May you score a decisive touchdown at the goal of success, Sam.

Interclass Track (Capt) '25, '26, '27, '28; Track '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '25, '26, '27; Football '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '25, '26, '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee; Capt of School Marshals '28; Blue and White Editorial Staff; "Oskey" Editorial Staff.



Since best wishes and good luck follow you forever. May you find a "Dot" next year.



DOROTHY MURRAY

Governor Avenue

"Dot"

Bellingham

"Her laughter has a clearer ring,
Than all the bubbling of a spring."

A most friendly and cheerful person was Dot, who bestowed her smiles on everyone she met. Dot seemed to take life easy, and studies never seemed to worry her, yet her lessons were always well prepared. She was full of life and active in sports. Dot was a member of the business class and tickled a typewriter with the best of them. She was little in stature, but big in brains and friendliness. We hope you get to your goal in life successfully, Dot.

Glee Club '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27, '28; Interclass Track '27, '28; French Club '26; Dramatics '28.

MARGUERITE DOROTHY NASON

Pleasant Street

"Marg"

City Mills

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

"Marg" was one of our quietest girls, but the old saying is, "Still water runs deep." We are all sure Marg will make a perfect nurse with her rosy complexion and ever-ready smile. Can't you just picture her in a blue and white uniform? However sick the patient may be, he'll be mighty lucky to have such a nice nurse as Marg is going to make. Here's for success.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28.



Marguerite Nason



ELIZABETH NUTTING

"Betty" "Lizzie Nuts"

South Bellingham

"The better we know her,
the better we like her."

Betty, who was a quiet little "Miss," who never had much to say, joined our class the beginning of last year. But she was always ready to lend a helping hand. During this year Betty has made many friends (both boys and girls.)

Before we became well acquainted, Betty was known as the tall, slim girl, with the pretty, wavy, blonde hair and blue eyes, and this describes her nicely. You could always depend on Elizabeth. To a high degree she understood the fine art of friendship, and if you have a true friend, what more can Heaven give you?

Dramatics '28.



GENEVIEVE PARE

Crescent Street

"Gen"

Franklin

"Born for success she seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold."

"Gen," altho one of our smallest members, has been one of our biggest. Who's the leading lady in the new play? Why, "Gen," of course. She has surely established her reputation in dramatics. We were fortunate indeed in having her as our leading lady in "Three Wise Fools" and "Merton of the Movies." She's the kind of girl that's been made for laughter and fun. Just the same, "Gen" can be serious minded, and, as a brilliant scholar, is often seen pouring over her Latin during any third period. Franklin High School will surely lose our precious "Gen" when "Leland Powers" acquires her next year. Good luck, Gen.

Secretary '25; Junior prom committee '27; music '25; hockey '26, '27; Dramatics '25, '26, '27, '28; Public speaking '25, '26, '27; "Oskey" Editorial Committee.



Will you miss me?
asking for you.
Gen

MARY ELIZABETH PENDLETON

Martin Avenue

"Betty"

Franklin

"A golden head and a golden heart."

Betty? Why, she's the girl who has the quick smile for everybody. Her "golden heart" just oozed out all over her face, making her a ray of sunshine. But, like the sunshine, she was very quiet, and she spread her warmth and radiance very unobtrusively. This, however, merely added to her attractiveness, and she has found a place in the hearts of us all. Modest and pleasant, sociable and smiling, that describes Betty.

Her boy friends were deep dark secrets to us, but we are sure that she kept something from us. The four years of her company were pleasant ones for us all, and we know that as long as Betty remains "just Betty," she will keep on making friends and spreading happiness.

Basketball '25, '26; Dramatics '25; Music '27, '28.



Lower
"Betty"

FLORENCE HAMILTON RICHARDSON

West Central Street

"Flossy"

Unionville

"Wit and wisdom go hand in hand."

Flossy was, indeed, the very essence of "wit and wisdom." She joined our class in September, 1927. She admits now that the class of '28 far exceeds the class with which she was formerly allied. Flossy has proven to be a valuable member of our class along literary lines. She simply couldn't take a pen in her hand without creating a masterpiece of the English language. As a result she has been vital to the Blue and White Staff, and she also romped off with the Alden Club Prize for the best essay on "The Town of Franklin." Florence is planning on going out West to finish her schooling. We only hope no "Big Bad Bill" will run away with our "Flossy," because already we are looking forward to class re-unions and we want her there.

Interclass Basketball '24, '25; Track '24, '27; Blue and White Staff '24, '25, '28; Junior Prom Committee '26.





EDWARD LEE REILLY

Central Street

"Ed" "Eddie"

Franklin

"A noble mind with a noble heart."

Have you heard that laughing, sobbing, wailing, hysterical conglomeration of sound? That was "Ed" playing the latest, red-hot fox-trot on his saxophone. Eddie had a very contagious laugh. It has been said that everyone loves a fat man, and Eddie certainly proves that statement, for with his laughing spirit and good naturedness, he was extremely well liked by all of us. Eddie received his business training in High School, but he plans on entering Burdett College to show them a few of our progressive methods and introduce jazz.

We are sure that Eddie's sunny disposition will pull him thru any tight squeeze, and that success will dog his footsteps.

Band '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28; School Marshal '28; Interclass Basketball '28.

ALICE RHODES

Park Street

Bellingham

"Always ready, always there, always willing to do her share."

Just think of anything sweet and you have our opinion of Alice. The trouble is that we didn't realize for a long time just how much sweetness our demure little friend really had in store for us, for she certainly slipped into one of the quiet spots in our twentieth century class. However, with our recognition of her worth, (and we all have a sneaking suspicion that Alice divined our foresight and wisdom; for she never once erred from her tranquil course) we called on Alice to do her share and always found her willing. Next year when Alice goes to a higher institution of learning, we are sure that R. I. College will be so much the better. Oodles of luck.

School Marshal '28; Glee Club '28.



DAVID RENSHAW ROBERTS

Partridge Street

"Dave"

Franklin

"Blest with temper whose unclouded sky
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Dave has been with us a comparatively short time but during that period has made a good impression. There are not many adjectives which can describe "Dave," but we know that in calling him "one of the best" we shall not be misleading the public. Silently and cheerfully he went his way, never complaining about hard knocks but helping wherever he could. On the track team, on the football squad, he did much to make F. H. S. a school of high standing in sports. Teachers and students alike will miss Dave when he graduates, and we know that whatever college gets him will have no cause to regret having allowed him admittance. Here's luck, "Dave."

Track '28.





THOMAS ARCHIE ROBINSON

Cottage Street

"Archie"

Franklin

"Happiness is Bliss."

Youth must have its fling, but Archie says he doesn't need the help of the opposite sex while having his. Archie never cared much for feminine society or cigarettes. If you ever heard a voice say, "Bet you a nickle!" or saw Eddy Fitzgerald, you knew Archie was somewhere nearby. In the spring, Archie won a hog-culling contest, so Mr. Patty bestowed upon him the honor of playing a bass-horn in the band. Archie surely can play his bass-horn. Don't be surprised if in a few years you see Archie's name listed among famous players.

Band '27, '28.



*Yours till
the fitcher
sinks.
Archie*

*out of book
to Mary
"Mush"*



MARSHALL WALLACE ROSS

West Central Street

"Mush"

Unionville

"I am not a politician and my other habits are good."

Mush, besides being one of the most cheerful scholars in the Senior Class, is one of the brainiest. His delight is in Maths, and, to a still higher degree, in Chemistry. His career in the "Lab" reminds one of Edison's. Edison, you will remember, had a tendency towards wrecking mail-cars and producing asphyxiating and nauseating gases. Provided this mischievous and inquisitive spirit does not prove a drawback in his career, Marshall will be a success. Edison had better look to his laurels when Mush gets through Rensselaer!

Band '27, '28.

JULIA LENA EDNA SCHMIDT

"Julia"

South Franklin

"Speech is silver — silence is gold."

Julia never had much to say and she always took a back seat, not because she couldn't do it, but because she was bashful and very quiet. She speaks few words and few times, but when she does, each word means something.

Julia can easily be said to be the quietest — but still when "The cat's away the mice will play" — Here's Business College success to you at business school next year.

Music '27, '28.



*Best
Wishes
for the
future -
Julia*



HELEN SHULZE

Park Road

"Shulzie"

Franklin

"To sing, to laugh, to dream,
To walk in My Own way."

As a Freshman Helen was a quiet little Miss "who was seen and not heard." When a Sophomore Helen began to show her ability along athletic lines. So she went out for track and basketball. Last year we were all proud of Helen, for she made the hockey and basketball teams. She also included, in her already quite filled-up program, dramatics. This year Helen has been very busy in the many activities in which she has taken part. "A regular all round girl" seems to just fit Helen, for with all these social functions Helen has never been behind in her studies. We wish you the best of success wherever you go next year, and we all hope you make the basketball team. Good luck, Helen.

Interclass Track '26, '27, '28; Captain '27, '28; Basketball, interclass '26, '27, '28, Captain '28; Hockey '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28.

RUTH SYMMES

Pleasant Street

"Ruthie"

Franklin

"She never has a great deal to say,
Her words have been deeds day after day."

Ruth has been one of our quietest members, and during her four years we have hardly known she was around. She is one of the "gang" that crowds the mirror at lunch period, but she has reasons, too. She has served very faithfully as Mr. Patty's secretary often this year. The lucky employer who gets you will certainly start singing "Today's My Lucky Day."



EVA KATHERINE THAYER

Summer Street

"Eva"

Franklin

"Happy as the day is long."

Whenever you saw a group of girls talking and giggling in the corridor, you would be most apt to find Eva there. Eva has always been well-liked and she made friends easily, especially with the under-classmen. One would almost believe there were two "little Eva's" in the school because of her ability to be in two places at almost the same time. Whoever heard of Eva worrying? She just isn't that sort. "Why worry and get gray?", is Eva's motto. We know Eva would make a wonderful governess — Let's wish her success in anything she undertakes.

Girls' Glee Club '28; Dramatics '27; Basketball '28.



Best of luck
many in the
future
"Eva"



DORIS VENTHAM

Chestnut Street

"Dot"

Franklin

"A faithful, loyal member, who will not soon be forgotten."

Doris was a faithful schoolmate and industrious worker. Although she was a quiet girl, those who knew her will not forget her. If we could have spent an hour with her to ask some questions and have them answered, there are many queries concerning the way she spends her time that we would like to have had answered. "Dot" was one of the best natured girls in the class, and was a friend to everyone. When the barge brought the faithful attendants from the suburbs of the town, Doris was among the first to dismount. Doris is, as we have said before, a quiet girl, which reminds us that "Still water sometimes runs deep."

Camera Club '28.



Best I
wishes
for your
coming
future
to graduate
'28"
A sincere friend
"Dot"

TINA VENTHAM

Chestnut Street

Franklin

"Demure is she and quiet."

This is the other Ventham sister. Demure describes her rightly, and quiet most of the time. Tina was another golden link in our chain of friends and one which will not wear out. Her good naturedness and willingness won her to us, and the better we knew her the better we liked her. She has never shirked her tasks and was always ready to do her bit to help. She showed her class spirit by playing interclass basketball with all that was in her. Whatever may be in store for your future, Tina, we hope that there will be plenty of success and happiness.

Chorus '27.



MARY E. WALDRON

Union Street

"Mary Ellen"

Franklin

Who's the girl with the Irish blue eyes and winning grin? Who was the star center in basket ball? Mary Ellen, of course! Altho' May looks down on us from superior height, we cannot call her superior in any other sense of the word, as she is always ready and willing to do anything for us, and she wears a smile which is guaranteed not to fade, run, or shrink. They say opposites attract and this must be the reason for May's affinity for Blanche. We'll all be hoping to see May as a coach, (we understand that's what she wants to be), and we know her success is assured.

Interclass Track '25, '26, '27, '28; Halowe'en Committee; Interclass basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '25; Hockey '26, (Capt) '27, '28; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28.





BLANCHE WILBEE

Winter Street

Franklin

"I'll smile while the rest of the world goes by."

Blanche, although small in size, certainly always held her own whether on the basketball floor or elsewhere. Who was the bright light of our class, the one who cheered her head off for F. H. S., and never missed a basketball game? Blanche, of course. Burdett will go up 100% next year when Blanche enters with her ever ready giggle and willingness. Blanche may have been chosen by popular vote the noisiest, but she really can be as quiet as a mouse. Can't you, Blanche? Here's to much success next year.

Interclass Basketball '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '26, '27; Dramatics '26, '27, '28; Hallowe'en Party Committee '27; Junior Prom Committee '27; Hockey '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28.

GRANT WINTERS

Martin Avenue

"Grampee"

Franklin

"A man whose worth warrants his welcome."

Before your eyes, reader, you now behold the blond hawkeye, Winters. Grant was a great help to F. H. S. in more ways than one, always stepping up at the right time. When it comes to shooting winning baskets in a basketball game, Grant comes through in such style as would put Frank Merriwell to shame.

Grant is known to have amused more than one audience with his timely actions. Whether it be in an English class or such, it makes no difference. However, Grant is usually in a cheerful mood and for the times when circumstances compelled him not to be so, we all sincerely forgive him for any little things he did which didn't seem to be right.

Grant's next step in education will be to swallow up Dean Academy. As to his making the grade, we all wish him the best of luck.

Track '27; Basketball '27, '28; Baseball Mgr. '28; "Oskey" Finance Committee; Band '27, '28.



*Best of luck to Mary
she is a good sport
"Hawkeye"*

HAWTREY JAMES YEAMES

Marvin Avenue

"Hawtra"

Franklin

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

This is the class genius. Along lines of science, music, and literary work, he showed great talent. However, music seemed to be his greatest love, for he joined every musical organization of the school and could play almost any instrument on which he got his hands. He also was very fond of dancing school — and blonds. We expect great things of HawtreY along scientific lines, for he was forever inventing some new scheme or stunt and was Doc's right hand man for setting up complicated apparatus for physics. HawtreY was also a lover of out-door life and was often seen attired in a Scout suit, ready for a hike or camping trip. Whatever line of business HawtreY takes up we feel sure will be a success because of his ability to succeed along any line.

Class editor Blue and White '25; Band '27, '28; Orchestra '28; Boy's Glee Club '28; Chorus '28.



*Good luck
and best wishes
to Mary;
HawtreY.*



ACTIVITIES ~





Franklin High School Band

We certainly must take off our hats to the band, for they have made an excellent showing. Three years ago a group of twelve inexperienced fellows who were interested in forming a band, started practicing, until one day they decided to play in Assembly. They played the trio of one march and were generously applauded. At that time the band was treated as more or less of a joke. The following September, however, Mr. Patty, with several new horns, raised the band to about thirty pieces and started practice in earnest. With two new sets of music, they began to sound like a real band. They sounded well enough to convince the committee that they deserved the Memorial Day job, playing for the parade. Of course they had to have uniforms, so they sent for several samples, and finally decided on one consisting of white duck trousers, and sailor cap, with a navy-blue jersey. When the whole band was attired in this outfit they made a very impressive appearance. But appearance alone can't establish and maintain a good name. So the band set out to prove that they had something besides looks. They were one of six bands in the parade at the 200th anniversary of the town of Uxbridge. This gave them a real rating. Then followed a few smaller jobs in Franklin, and, of course, they played at the athletic encounters of F. H. S. Toward the end of the year, an entertainment was planned, to which each fellow could invite a friend. The affair was more or less of a failure, however, for there was a misunderstanding regarding the gender of the guests. So the first year of real accomplishments came to an end, and three members were lost by graduation.

With the coming of September, Mr. Patty recommended more horns and an addition in numbers. As a result the band increased to sixty pieces. As soon as the new members were broken in, they were all started at playing more difficult music, until finally they were playing Sousa's and Hall's marches. They began their public performances this year by dividing the band into two parts and staging a band contest at a basketball game. This went over big. Then the idea of a concert was conceived. This was put on in the Auditorium before a packed house.

In spite of the failure last year, a banquet was attempted again. This time it was specified that each fellow should bring a girl friend. The result was more satisfactory.

Thru Mr. Hale's influence, the band secured the opportunity to play before the teachers' convention in Tremont Temple. It was a new experience to play in such a large auditorium. Then upon an invitation, they journeyed to Wrentham, where they also gave a concert.

At the present writing, the band is planning on two or three outstanding engagements, in which we wish them the best of luck.

Of course, like all projects, it has met with criticism and opposition, but this has served rather to strengthen their popularity than to detract from it. The band will lose many of its veteran members by graduation this year, but "what has been done can be done again," so here's to the Franklin High School Bands of future years, may they long and harmoniously live.



Franklin High School Band



Editorial Staff and Committee

These faithful workers were responsible for the gathering and arranging of the material for the Oskey. The results you are now reading. How well they have done their work we will leave you to judge for yourself. Suffice it to say they have spent long hours of labor in compiling the material and getting it ready for the press. One phrase that always sounds well in praising workers, we must perforce abandon—untiring effort. It would be untruthful. But we can pay them a still greater tribute and say that they worked on in spite of the very tiring effects of their labors. If other classes follow our example in publishing a year book, they will surely have to step some to find a better Editorial Committee than ours.



Class Prophecy

We had reached India in our tour of the world and as we hadn't heard from home for quite a while we were wondering what our friends were doing in America.

In the reading room of the hotel where we were stopping we noticed a recent copy of "Who's Who in America" and since it reminded us of home we eagerly turned its pages. Imagine our surprise and pleasure to find among those listed, the names of our old friends and classmates.

Everett Connor

President of the Board of Directors of the E. E. Gray Co. (Everett's early interest won him this advanced position.)

Max Ketover

Permanent Waving Authority. (Max doesn't have to advertise.)

Elmer Fallows and John Kupniki

Friendly Golf rivals. (They haven't forgotten their experience at the Woonsocket Country Club.)

Eileen Molloy and Roy Belcher

Specialty dancers on Broadway. (The shiek and sheba of '28 make excellent dancing partners.)

Lawrence Davis

World Famous Violinist. (And who is surprised?)

Edgar Knowlton

Nationally prominent divorce lawyer. (Edgar is happy, because there's always an argument!)

Raphael Costello

President N. E. Tel & Tel. Company. (Due to his experience in Franklin, of course!)

Genevieve Pare

Leading woman orator of the U. S. (Because of her exceptional talent in dramatics and prize speaking.)

Harold Gilbert

United States Senator from Massachusetts. (He laid the foundation for his career, in English Class.)

Mildred Gay and Clara Cruise

Joint owners of Hollywood's Leading Beauty Shop. (From Mildred's knowledge of waving, and Clara's skill at make up, we know they must be successful.)

Hazel Locke

The author of "Foundation of Themes." (If only she had written it earlier!)

Danny D'Errico

World's Champion Boxer. (Danny took Gene Tunney's place.)

Geraldine Bibeault

Concert pianist. (We haven't forgotten Jerry's talents which we used to enjoy at school.)

Gertrude Buckini and Mildred Corbett

Bookkeeping instructors at Bryant and Stratton. (Both excellent representatives of our Commercial Department.)



Shirley Dauphine

Prominent builder and Contractor. (Shirley found that it paid to have an ambition and stick to it.)

Edward Reilly

Saxophone player in Mal Hallet's Orchestra. (Good for you, Eddie!)

Samuel Morse

Biology Teacher. (Mr. Smith is responsible for this.)

Mary Vignone

Franklin's only woman surveyor. (Mary's sudden interest in this line has proved to be lasting.)

Alice Beane and Helen Shulze

Physical Training Instructors. (And mighty good ones, but we don't have to tell you.)

Bernard McNeil

Champion Marathon Runner. (Bernard stepped into DeMar's shoes!)

Dorothy Murray and Dorothy McKay

Part owners of Newberry's 5 & 10 Cent Store. (Due to the interest they displayed in the business while working there.)

Henry Gregory

Speaker of the House. (He likes it, because there are plenty of bills to be brought before him.)

Alfred Brunelli

Boston's Best Baker. (And who dares to deny it!)

Florence Richardson and Helen Chilson

Widely known Red Cross Nurses. (Their heart's desire is at last attained.)

Norma Baker and Marguerite Nason

First grade teachers in the Franklin Public Schools. (The youngsters will certainly get the right start.)

Hawtrey Yeames

Rival of Paul Whiteman. (Hawtrey says his experience in High School musical organizations gained him this enviable title.)

Sophie Gordon and Doris Ventham

Head Dietitian at Massachusetts General. (Simmons is proud of these graduates.)

Catherine Perkins

First Lady President 1937. (This is no new office for Catherine—as our president for three years, she became accustomed to such duties.)

Marshall Ross and David Roberts

Prominent Bone Specialists. (Their enthusiasm for Chemistry influenced their choice for this profession.)

John Hiscock

Leading U. S. Chemist. (The knowledge he received in Doc's Chemistry class helped greatly to win this title.)

Doris Mann

Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles. (Doris got her license the very first time she tried, and if that isn't a qualification for her position, what is?)

Maurice Jacques

Baptist Minister. (We know Maurice will be a success. We haven't forgotten his diplomatic handling of the **Blue and White**.)

**Ruth Symmes and Margaret Davis**

Domestic Science Teachers. (Miss Mitiguy's course in this line influenced their choice.)

Preston Farrington

Prominent Orator. (Being a prize winner in the Singleton Prize Speaking Contest started Preston on his famous career.)

Grant Winters

Basketball Coach. (His training under Mr. Hilbert and his love for the game influenced his choosing of this vocation.)

Elizabeth Nutting

Teacher of Pitman Shorthand. (Elizabeth's faithfulness to Pitman won for her a high position at Pierce's Business School.)

Ruth Joslin and Joseph Crowley

CO-stars in Paramount Pictures. (Remember "Merton of the Movies"?)

Alvin Landry

Hollywood's most famous director. (Due to his successful direction of the Oskey.)

Alice Rhodes

Editor of the **Ladies Home Journal**. (Alice gave promise of her success in this capacity in her English work at High School.)

Helen Bent

Dancer (Of course you've heard of the famous "Helene's Revue"? Well, that's our Helen with an accent.)

Gordon Fitzpatrick

Physical Training Instructor. (Gordon hated to give up track, so he chose to keep on running.)

Chester Bowers

Directing Chef at the Copley Plaza. (They asked us if we knew of an efficient expert in this line, so we suggested Chester.)

Archie Robinson

Expert shoe designer. (Franklin will owe Archie a great debt in the future, as the shoe industry under his direction will shortly rival Brockton's.)

Julia Schmidt

Teacher of Palmer Method Penmanship. (We aren't surprised. Remember how we used to envy the appearance of Julia's themes?)

Tina Ventham

Supervisor of Nurses. (Tina's ambition to be a nurse carried her beyond that point, and now she's teaching others how to be successful.)

Phebe Briggs

Social Service Worker. (This is just the right vocation for Phebe, because it requires patience, a good disposition, and kindness. She possesses them all and we know she'll be a success.)

Betty Pendleton

Manager of La Boutique Parisienne. (Mademoiselle Pendleton (none other than Betty herself) is an acknowledged authority on dressmaking and designing.)

Violet George

Orchestra Director. (Her experience in keeping time with the band has proved to be useful after all.)

CONCLUSION

After we saw what a success our classmates had made of life and work we decided to end our travels, and follow the splendid example they had set for us in the good old U. S. A.



The Orchestra

The orchestra has had a busy year. Rehearsals have been held twice a week, and there have been many calls for concerts. At nearly every assembly the orchestra has played the entrance and exit march, and one or more selections. At the Hallowe'en Party a short concert was given before and between the plays. At the meetings of the Literary Society the Orchestra has presented part of the entertainment, and at the School Play, "Merton of the Movies," supplied the overtures and entr' act music.

There have been many outside calls and concerts have been given for the Alden Club several times, the Mother's Club, the Churchmen's Union, and for several plays given by the Studio Players.

The personel of the orchestra is:

Violin-Michael Vignone, Concert master, George O'Brien, Valaria Klemovitch, Mary Roman, Jeannette LaBastie, Robert Keefe, Gilson Hodgdon, Giovarni Sciaba; Clarinet-Richard Linn; Saxophones-Edward Reilly, Francis Hamant; Trumpets-Hawtrey Yeames, Marshall Ross, John DeBaggis, Arthur Casey; Trombone-Harold Williams; Drums-Lincoln Dana; Piano-Frances Wigglesworth; Director-Mr. A. Smith.



Franklin High School Glee Club



Alumni

CLASS 1925

Those Going to School

Edward Abbott	Dartmouth College
Francis Casey	Middlebury College
James Chilson	Vermont University
Richard Costello, Jr.	Georgetown
Helena Crowley	Simmons College
Fred DeBaggis	Tufts College
Aurel Hawkins	Bryant & Stratton
Edwin Jacques	Gordon College of Theology
Doris Pare	Fitchburg Normal
Daniel Vignone	University of Vermont
Helen Wigglesworth	Boston University
Fred White	Bowdoin College
Leonard Whelan	Tufts College

Those Working

Esther Abbott, Laura Belleville, Doris Bezanson, Phyllis Bly, Byron Cochrane, Barbara Hutchinson, Miriam Johnston, I. Johnston, Dorothy Ledbury, Elizabeth Meservey, John Mohan, Mary Molla, Claude Mourey, Winifred O'Donnell, Annie Paine, Anna Palumbo, Clarence Reid, James Reid, John Rossetti, Libby Saklad, Hazel Symmes, Marjorie Woodward, Ethel Young, Amelia Zeppieri.

Anna Olsen is now Mrs. W. E. Cotter; Gertrude Robinson is now Mrs. O. B. Maxwell.

CLASS 1926

Those Going to School

Walter Baker	Mass. Aggie
Marjorie Bowers	Burdett College
Etta Christiansen	Hyannis Normal
Schuyler Clapp	Tufts College
Thelma Cook	Framingham Normal
Eleanor Crooks	Hyannis Normal
John Costelli	Bates College
Isabelle Curtis	North Adams Normal
Anna Daddario	Hyannis Normal
Dorothy Daniels	Hyannis Normal
Clifton Emerson	Dean Academy
Romeo Houle	Bates College
Mary Locklin	Bryant & Stratton
Albert Martin	Dartmouth College
Wendell Matthews	Tufts College
Isabelle McConachie	Boston University
Lorraine Metcalf	New Haven Normal
Catherine Osgood	North Adams Normal
John Packsarian	Mass. Aggie



Daniel Palumbo New Haven Normal
Maybelle Remington Fitchburg Normal
Fred Saltman Boston University
Harold Smith Northeastern University
Albert Vena Harvard College
John Whelan Jr. Tufts College
Florence Tero and Jennie York are in training for nurses.

Those Working

Raymond Abbott, Elsie Anderson, Robert Austin, Louise Barrier, Dorothy Bartlet, Herman Bly, Dorothy Boisclair, William Bourbeau, Rose Brown, Joseph Cody, Proctor Cooke, Irene and Edith Cote, Hazel Crandall, Alice Greene, John Healy, Stanley Krzyanowski, Eva Mason, Dorothy McKenna, Thomas O'Brien, Gertrude Peterson, Hazel Robinson, Albert Scaccia, William Shulze, Leona St. Peirre, Esther Woodburn.

Vera Estey is now Mrs. Chester Gaskell.

Anthony Vendetti is taking a Post Graduate Course at F. H. S.

Agnes Kelley is at home.

CLASS of 1927

Those Going to School

Edith Abbott University of Vermont
Harry Bullukian Jr. Middlebury College
William Cody Dean Academy
May Johnson Burdett College
Laurence Keating Rensselaer
Mary Perkins Mass. School of Art
Thelma Pullen Dean Academy
Eleanor Stackpole Posse
Ralph Tracy Burdett College
Victorine Westman St. Agnes Prep

Girls taking a Nurses' Training Course—Elizabeth Kerr, Eleanor Rudolph, Margaret Wigglesworth, and Margaret Winters.

Gladys Cooke and Helen Cataldo are at Normal Schools.

Those Working

Roy Adams, Eleanor Bly, Carl Bokelman, Helen Casey, Anna Costello, Emma Costi, Grace Coughlin, Frank DeLuccia, Bernice Fleming, Charles Gilbert, Charles Goodwin, William Goodwin, Josephine Hawkins, Joseph Larkin, Agnes Laundry, Gwendolyn MacInnis, Florence MacIsaac, Eleanor Manning, Ellen Mowry, Walter McGuire, Ole Miller, Esther Molla, Alice Smith, Mildred Waldron, Bertha Young, Sam Ketover.

Those taking a P. G. Course are—James McCarthy, Eileen McMahon and Esther Molla.

Those at home are—Marjorie Brady, Hilda Briggs, Lillian Cruise, Lillian Woodward.

Robert Hosford is in the U. S. Navy.



The Blue and White

About four years ago, during our period of Freshmanship, the idea was conceived of reviving the school paper, an activity that had been neglected for some time. So, under the leadership of Fred White, the Blue and White was published as a part of the Franklin Sentinel. This arrangement proved very satisfactory, and an excellent little paper was edited once weekly. There were athletic notes, notes on activities about school, and any points of interest in school life. There were also short stories and poems.

The next year Albert Martin donned the editorial robes of office, and did a very creditable piece of work holding the Blue and White to the high standards of excellency set by the original issue. During this year a group of Seniors composed a "Macbeth in Modern Slang," that rivalled the works of Shakespeare himself. This year saw the Blue and White elevated to a high pinnacle of popularity.

The third year started rather slowly, but after much energetic coaxing by Miss Edith Abbott, the paper went on much as in other years. A special feature this year was the material contributed by the world-renowned Jag-de-chas company. The humor and wit displayed by them put them on equal footing with "Life," "Judge," Tech "Voodoo," etc.

The last year opened with no Blue and White. The interest of the student body was manifested by the many inquiries as to the fate of the school paper. When sufficient concern was shown, the staff was organized under Maurice Jacques and the paper went forward as before. A special feature this year seemed to be the poems of "R. J. '30," at least one appearing in each issue.

In the four years the Blue and White has been a fairly successful project, but we would advise future classes to run an independent publication. We surely do appreciate the kindness and generosity of the Franklin Sentinel for the good start they have given us, but a separate organism, we feel, would stir more school spirit in the student body.



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CLASS DAY





Class Will

We, the Senior Class of the Franklin High School in Franklin in the county of Norfolk in the state of Massachusetts approaching the end of our last school year, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

First: We desire that all just debts and charges of Commencement be paid by our executors hereinafter named and appointed after the manner provided for by law.

Second: We give, devise, and bequeath the residue of all our estates, real and imaginary (after payment of the charges aforesaid) in the following manner.

To Doc. Frazer, a perfectly behaved study class.

To Mr. Hilbert, a mechanical basketball team. Also the song sheet, "My Blue Heaven."

To Miss Margaret Shepard, an assistant to take care of the notices.

To Miss Callahan, an automatic sign to save her the trouble of telling her class to stop talking.

To all other members of the faculty of the Franklin High School we give our appreciation and sincere wishes for their help and kindness during the years we have known them.

To the Junior Class:

The honor of having the girls wear the senior boys' rings.

To Everett Cataldo and Red Bourbeau, the right to make Franklin win next year's basketball meet.

To Eddie Kussmaul, the position of catcher for the N. Y. Yankees' baseball team.

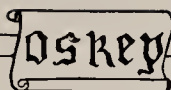
To Claire McMorrow, the right to be the Senior Sheba.

To Charles Avadanian, a position as head instructor in Manual Training at M. I. T.

To Norma Tracy and Phil Baiona, the new dance steps, as we all know they are pretty clever on their feet.

To Al Ledbury, the honor of captain of next year's football squad. We wish you success, Al.

To Edward Ackley, a position in Ziegfield's Follies.



To the Sophomores:

The honor of having some mighty fine teachers.

To Prescott Mason, a pink ribbon to tell him from his brother Preston.

To Mike Puricz, a commercial geography book to keep for his own use.
Keep up the good work, Mike.

To "Red" Allan, the pleasure of becoming the Junior Vamp.

To Marjorie Belcher, a trip to Paris to design the new fall styles.

To Catherine Smith, the quietest girl in school, this privilege to talk, if she will.

To the Freshmen:

The right to come down on the second floor.

To Mikey Starzak, the honor of being the smallest boy in school.

To Edna Frenette, the chance to become the leading vamp in DeMille's next picture.

To Florence Shultz, this pair of rubber heels to lighten her burdens.

To Arthur Casey, this basketball to practice during the summer months for next year's basketball team.

To Joe Molloy, this water-pail. Stick to baseball, Joe.

Lastly we hereby appoint Mr. P. T. Barnum, as executor of this our "Will and Testament," hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names the 22nd day of June in the year 1928, Class of 1928.

Elmer Fallows
Mary Vignone

We whose names are hereto subscribed do certify that on the 22nd day of June, 1928, the testators above named subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and hearing, declaring the same to be their last Will and Testament, and requested us and each of us to sign our names thereto, as witnesses to the execution thereof which we hereby do in the presence of the testators and of each other on the day of the Will.

Moon Mullins
Larry Semon
Will Rogers
Witnesses



Class Gifts

Now that our graduation draws near we feel that we should give each member of the class a gift so that he or she will always have a connecting link with the gay, carefree days at F. H. S. For such a large class it was necessary to go to a city where we could have a large assortment to choose from. After great deliberation we finally chose the city of North Bellingham in which to make our purchases. We put up at the municipal hotel for a week, and after we had enjoyed ourselves by taking in all the sights, we went about choosing the gifts which we felt would be most appropriate to give to our classmates. The results of our labors are here tabulated.

NORMA BAKER—A set of paper dolls with which to begin her training as a governess.

HELEN BENT—A free pass to City Mills via the New Haven Road, in case HE'S late.

ROY BELCHER—A toy ship so that he can be assured of the captaincy.

ALICE BEANE—A packet of engraved name cards to pass out to the Harvard boys during her sojourn at Sargent.

GERALDINE BİBEAULT—A miniature piano on which to pick out the fine points of jazz.

CHESTER BOWERS—A complete kitchen outfit including a superfine rubber apron in case he's engaged by F. H. S. as chief cook and bottle washer.

GERTRUDE BUCKINI—A set of soft lead pencils to be used for emergencies during future office hours.

PHOEBE BRIGGS—A megaphone so as to be heard above the din of her future co-workers.

ALFRED BRUNELLI—The latest unabridged joke book containing the biggest fish stories in case his run out.

HELEN CHILSON—A pair of stilts so that she'll be on an equal footing with the rest of the world.

MILDRED CORBETT—A typewriter on which to practice for the National Speed Tests.

RAPHAEL COSTELLO—A night-cap so that he may be reminded that he was chosen the sleepest in the Senior class.

EVERETT CONNOR—A pointer so as to keep the girls in their places as easily as he did during his days as marshal at F. H. S.

JOSEPH CROWLEY—A flashlight in case the moon fails him on one of his nocturnal trips abroad.

CLARA CRUISE—A line-a-day book so that she may record all her experiences during her cruise around the world.

MARGARET DAVIS—A silver thimble with which to start her career as a teacher of sewing.



Oskey





LAWRENCE DAVIS—A Stradivarius violin on which to make his debut in Gay Paree.

SHIRLEY DAUPHINE—A cherry-wood T-square as a souvenir of his mechanical ability during the four years at F. H. S.

DANIEL D'ERRICO—A pair of fur-lined gloves to protect his hands while helping Dad deliver the bacon.

ELMER FALLOWS—An embossed photograph album in which to keep all the pictures of his "latests".

PRESTON FARRINGTON—The best football on the market with all the names of his team engraved on it, to remind him of the days when he was football captain.

GORDON FITZPATRICK—An airplane so that he may accomplish feats that will put Lindburgh in the shade.

MILDRED GAY—A volume of "Pollyanna-The Glad Book" so that she may dispense joy and thus uphold the gayety of her name.

VIOLET GEORGE—A baseball bat so that she may have it when she wants to hit THE home run.

HAROLD GILBERT—A gavel with which to quiet the Senate when he has an important bill to introduce.

SOPHIE GORDON—A leather-bound book on foods and methods of cooking in case Simmons College's teachings fail her during her career.

HENRY GREGORY—A volume of Shakespeare's sonnets to occupy his hands while acting the role of Napoleon.

JOHN HISCOCK—A folding yard-stick to carry around with him so that he may convincingly prove that he is the tallest of our class.

RUTH JOSLIN—A dress trimmed with numberless "bows" so that she may always have something with which to play.

MAURICE JACQUES—A mace to remind him of his hectic year as President of the Senior Class of 1928.

MAX KETOVER—A mother-of-pearl pocket comb with which to keep his curly locks in place.

EDGAR KNOWLTON—A pitch-pipe so that he may always be in tune with his surroundings.

JOHN KUPNICKI—A band-box in which to keep his soft hat so that it may be in excellent condition for the coming season.

HAZEL LOCKE—A complete sewing outfit so that she may never be idle.

ALVIN LANDRY—A leather brief case in which to carry all his important business matters during his busy college career.

DORIS MANN—An extra paddle to have on hand in case she is forced to paddle her own canoe.

SAMUEL MORSE—An address book so that he need never get the name attached to the wrong address or vice-versa.

EILEEN MOLLOY—A pair of Never-wear-out shoes with which to dance forever — without a stop, Eileen — not a Marathon, either.



DOROTHY MURRAY—A clipping-book so that she can keep track of all the write-ups of her little dancing sister.

DOROTHY McKAY and **RUTH SYMMES**—A slave chain so that they need never be long separated.

BERNARD MacNEILL—A stop watch so that he may be able to tell when he breaks Charlie Paddock's record.

MARGUERITE NASON—A jewel-box in which to keep all her valuable "rings."

ELIZABETH NUTTING—A Fifteen-Minute-a-Day Course in Book-keeping so that she may be busy all the time.

GENEVIEVE PARE—A doormat with "Welcome" on it for her collegiate studio in town.

BETTY PENDLETON—A sunshade to protect her hair from bleaching at the Beach this summer.

CATHERINE PERKINS—A watch with a second-hand on it with which to take her patients' pulses when she is a full-fledged nurse.

EDWARD REILLY—A harmonica on which to play all the latest tunes.

ALICE RHODES—A classy roadster for her own private use so she will not have to stand in line and wait for the family car.

ARCHIE ROBINSON—A package of gum so that he may always be assured of having something to chew upon in an emergency.

FLORENCE RICHARDSON—A complete gym outfit including a comb so that she may never have the need to borrow from her future classmates.

MARSHALL ROSS—A powder-puff so that he may hide that school-girl blush in the presence of ladies.

DAVID ROBERTS—A gallon of No-Nox gasoline for his baby "Lincoln."

JULIA SCHMIDT— and **TINA VENTHAM**—A pet parrot to be with them always to help them out of embarrassing situations.

HELEN SHULZE—A play by the name of "Romeo and Juliet," so that she may study up the part of Juliet—Let Romeo take care of himself.

EVA THAYER—A bag of hard mixed candy so that she may always have something to pass around.

DORIS VENTHAM—A cake of Palmolive soap to keep that School-Girl Complexion of hers.

MARY VIGNONE—A dummy with a beacon light to take her place as marshal when she graduates.

MAY WALDRON—A pair of Hiking shoes so that she may accompany Florence Richardson on her hike to Battle Creek.

BLANCHE WILBEE—A cricket with a good loud clack so that she may be easily identified as the noisiest of our class.

HAWTREY YEAMES—A set of snubbers for his automobile so that he may always be prepared for any shock that comes his way.

GRANT WINTERS—A pair of non-skid sneakers so that he may always be sure of his footing on the basketball floor.



Junior Class History

We, the class of 1929, entered the Franklin High School proud of the fact that we were the first Freshmen Class in the New High School. We started school on September 9, 1925, 121 members strong. Now almost three years later, we wish to review our brief history, not only for ourselves but for all who care to read.

On the first day of our high school career we were somewhat relieved by not having the two upper classes with us. We found ourselves assigned to the third floor for our home rooms. This floor was free from other classes, another fact which relieved us greatly.

We soon became accustomed to the ups and downs of our new school life. Before we realized it, the Freshman Acquaintance Party was upon us. There is little that can be said about that, except that we all had a good time, and the ice was broken. The track meets soon followed. We, Freshmen, took the back seats in both meets, but as this was our first year we were not greatly upset by that. A supper was served, after which each class put on a stunt. Meanwhile Football and Hockey were in full swing.

Just before Thanksgiving the College English Class gave a Thanksgiving play in Assembly. This play had to do with the Pilgrims' first winter in the New World. We always considered ourselves very foxy, and we certainly put one over on the upper classmen that day, for our leading character refused to learn his part, so with a pile of books before him, with his paper on the table, he proceeded to read it undisturbed.

From then until Christmas the weeks just seemed to fly, and before we knew it, vacation had arrived.

On coming back we faced a new terror—"Mid-Years"—. As we had never experienced them before, we lived in constant dread of the day that should bring them hither, a dread, partly, we believe now, due to the talk of the upper classmen. Nevertheless time passed all too quickly, and they were upon us. A week; and they were over with.



The Junior Class



Many Freshmen found a special attraction to basketball, paying more attention to the well-famed sport than to their studies.

Early in the spring the Business Men's Essay Contest was announced, everyone trying for it. We were greatly elevated from our position of meek little Freshmen when it was announced that, "Ray" Feeley of our class had carried off first prize with "Eddie" Ackley, also of our class second. Moreover when in May "Eddie" Ackley carried off first prize for the boys at the Prize Speaking Contest, our joy was complete. Why shouldn't it be?

At the end of the year only two members of our class received the school letter. They split even, one boy and one girl, "Al" Ledbury for starring in football, "Dot" Abbott for Hockey.

"Finals" did not hold for us one-half the terrors of "Mid-Years." They were soon over with and vacation was here.

We came back after our two months' vacation thoroughly rested, tho we didn't do much resting. This year we found ourselves graduated from the top floor to the second. Miss Shepard, Mr. Doherty, and Mr. Hilbert were the teachers whose rooms we decorated that year. Our number had decreased to ninety, but an extra large Freshman Class had entered to even things up.

The track meet was much the same as the preceeding year.

Early in the fall a Shakesperian Club was formed. One of the members writes thus:

"The Shakesperian Club existed during the class of '29's Sophomore year. The club held its meeting every Tuesday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. The club officers were: Pres.—"Eddie" Ackley; Vice Pres.—"Kid" Nowland (Helen); Secretary—Florence Tufts; Treasurer—Barbara Hudson; Program director—"Ray" Feeley.

We made a trip to Boston in May 1927 to witness "Macbeth." We presented a scene from the "Tempest" by Shakespeare at Horace Mann Lit-



erary Club meeting. The play was a decided success, even if the scenery did seem to rock to and fro. The club closed in June, hoping to resume again in the following September.

Not a great deal of importance happened to us this year. At the end of the school year ten members of our class received their letter; "Al" Ledbury, "Charlie" Masi, and "Pinky" White, for having made the Football Team: Halford Crockett, and Ambrose McWilliams for baseball, "Dot" Abbott for hockey, Chester Thomas, Halford Crockett, "Mike" Vignone, and John Clapp for track.

Our Junior year dawned upon us all too quickly. We returned with only seventy members in our class.

All the social events of the fall took place at one large event in October in the form of a Hallowe'en Dance.

Early in 1928 we elected our class officers for the coming year.

President—Michael Vignone; Vice President—Philip Baiona; Secretary,—Florence Tufts; Treasurer—Richard Linn.

Our treasurer moved away, so John Clapp has been chosen to fill his place.

We held a dance on Saturday night, March 17th.

At the end of this school year there are sixteen members who will receive their letters. They are: for football — "Al" Ledbury, White, Masi, Kussmaul, Crandall, Crockett, Baiona, Bourbeau and McGuire.

Baseball—Crockett, Fitzgerald, Kussmaul and Bourbeau.

Track—Arthur Moore, "Mike" Vignone and John Clapp.

Ice Hockey—Landry, Crockett, Masi, Denning and Fitzgerald.

Girls' Hockey & Basketball—Dorothy Abbott.

Now, as we have said before, the school year is near an end. With our past history fresh in our minds, let us go forth to enter our last year determined to make it the best and most successful year that we have had.



Statistics

The boy who did the most for F. H. S.	M. Jacques
The girl who did the most for F. H. S.	A. Beane
The most popular boy	E. Knowlton
The most popular girl	E. Molloy
The most respected boy	M. Jacques
The most respected girl	C. Perkins
The most promising boy	L. Davis
The most promising girl	C. Perkins
The best boy student	L. Davis
The best girl student	C. Perkins
The best mixer, boy	S. Morse
The best mixer, girl	E. Molloy
The best boy athlete	J. Crowley
The best girl athlete	H. Bent
The best looking boy	S. Morse
The best looking girl	R. Joslin
The best natured boy	H. Gregory
The best natured girl	B. Wilbee
F. H. S's. sheik	R. Belcher
F. H. S's. sheba	E. Molloy
The best politician	H. Gilbert
The biggest appetite	A. Landry
The noisiest	B. Wilbee
The fattest	D. Mann
The thinnest	E. Nutting
The tallest	D. Roberts
The shortest	H. Chilson
The most cheerful	M. Ketover
The gloomiest	J. Hiscock
The sleepest	R. Costello
The favorite sport	Basket Ball
The favorite social event at F. H. S.	Senior Hop
The favorite actress	G. Pare
The favorite actor	S. Morse
The favorite Character in history	A. Lincoln
The favorite song	My Blue Heaven
The favorite dance piece	Varsity Drag
The favorite expression	And How
The favorite pastime	Necking
The favorite course of study	Shower Baths!
The favorite Hangout	Library
What F. H. S. needs least	Sessions
What F. H. S. needs most	Athletic field
The favorite college for men	Harvard
The favorite college for women	Wellesley
The best leader	M. Jacques



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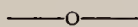


Freshman Year

"All the world's a stage," Shakespeare says. As we grow older and our minds ever turn to a more serious bend, we look back upon the drama of life to retrace somewhat sadly, perhaps, the many scenes.

We, the Class of 1928, were the last to attend as Freshmen, the Horace Mann High School.

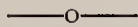
During this first year the annual play, "The Charm School," was presented, the last play to be staged by the High School in the Morse Opera House. One Freshman had a speaking part, that of laundry man, Samuel Morse. But Oh! Many were the swelling hearts and great was the pride of the Freshmen who were chosen for "soups," as "Doc," our well known coach, calls the minors.



Sophomore Year

In our Sophomore year, we made our debut in the new building, but few plays were presented, as Mr. Frazer was ill. We learned our dependence upon him, for no one dared attempt to cast a play without his experience and knack. As you all have heard, "Doc" is famed beyond Franklin for his discriminating ability to discover and develop many seeming nonentities into good acting material.

A Christmas program, "A Bird's Christmas Carol," was Doc's only presentation, but the play was so beautifully done that none begrudged the year.



Junior Year

In September, 1926, "Doc" came back to benefit us with his superior talent. Our "Lits," a club which had been organized since Mr. Patty's entrance upon our scene, gave Mr. Frazer a chance to celebrate Hallowe'en with "The Wedding Present," casting Max Ketover and Genevieve Pare as Bob and Carrie Gordon, the newlyweds.

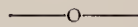


The annual school play in '27, "The Three Wise Fools," came February 28 and March 1.

The following characters did exceptionally well, but as is commonly known, our coach is the "last word."

Theodore Finley	Laurence Keating, 1927
Doctor Richard Gaunt	William Cody, 1927
Hon. James Trumball	William Goodwin, 1927
Miss Sidney Fairchild	Genevieve Pare, 1928
Mrs. Saunders	Eileen McMahon, 1927
Gordon Schuyler	Samuel Morse, 1928
Benjamin Suratt	Henry Gregory, 1928
John Crawshay	Edward Ackley, 1929
Poole	Harold Gilbert, 1928
Policeman	Walter McGuire, 1927

Miss Wiggin's heart palpitated, every time she saw Sam throw the pearls onto the floor, at the climax of the play, in the fear that they were her own pearls instead of the ones that made Mr. Woolworth ten cents richer.



Senior Year

The play season of '28 at Franklin High School opened with the Halloween play, "And the Lamp Went Out." The Freshmen carried the lamp out without any assistance from the Seniors. How did it happen?

The same evening "The Travellers" was presented by the Seniors, who feel privileged and able to travel, for they leave the Freshmen at home as lamp-snuffers.

The competent seniors who travelled were,

Mr. Roberts	Max Ketover
Mrs. Roberts	Catherine Perkins
Jessie	Ruth Joslyn
Fred Slidell	Joseph Crowley
Mrs. Slidell	Alice Beane
Maria	Sophie Gordon
La Sera	Henry Gregory
Salvatore	Chester Bowers

Robert Bourbeau, Harold Rollinson, and Ray Feeley, Juniors, were granted special honors and were allowed to "carry the bags."



The Christmas play, "Nellijumbo," added another beautiful piece to Mr. Frazer's already large repertoire.

Jasper Cole	Samuel Morse
Uncle George	Laurence Davis
Aunt Flora	Henry Beane (J. H. S.)
Ellen	Betty Pendleton
Nellijumbo	Himself
You (in the audience)	Roy Belcher

The last annual play which the class of '28 will ever participate in as High School students was "Merton of the Movies."

The Cast:

Amos G. Gashwiler	Robert Bourbeau, 1929
Elmer Huff	Lester Denning, 1929
Merton Gill	Samuel Morse, 1928
Tessie Kearns	Doris Mann, 1928
Casting Director	Geraldine Bibeault, 1928
Policeman	Luther Kalunian, 1930
J. Lester Montague	Sumner Billings, 1931
Sigmont Rosenblatt	Lawrence Davis, 1928
Weller	Harold Rollinson, 1929
His Camera Man	Harold Gilbert, 1928
The Montague Girl	Genevieve Pare, 1928
Harold Parmalee	Joseph Crowley, 1928
Jeff Baird	Henry Gregory, 1928
Beulah Baxter	Ruth Joslin, 1928
Her Maid	Dorothy Abbott, 1929
Her Footmen	Roy Belcher-HalfordCrockett, 1928-29
Muriel Mercier	Barbara Hudson, 1929
Max	Gilson Hodgdon, 1931
Mrs. Patterson	Alice Beane, 1928
Mr. Walberg	Max Ketover, 1928

Let's hope that any Seniors setting out to their great destination in this life drama will find, just as Merton did, a good friend to encourage them.

Maybe the Freshmen who took part in our Senior play were as thrilled as we Freshmen "Soups" were, four years ago.

So ends the dramatic career of 1928, as pupils of F. H. S.





H - u - m - o - r



We take our hats off to the absent-minded professor who slammed his wife and kissed the door.

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Sandy McTavish, who has just returned from his honeymoon, wants to know who it was that said the Scotch were tight.

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Wop—(to Catherine)—(with skates)—Pardon me, but here's a seat for you.
Catherine—No, thank you, I've been sitting down all day.

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A one man girl nowadays is scarcer than a two-gun man.

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Prof—(hearing noise under his bed) Who's under there?
Burglar—Nobody.
Prof—I swear I heard somebody.

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Our next selection will be "I used to shower my woman with gifts but it ain't going to rain no more."

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You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it.

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Frenchy—Waiter, this looks like the same soup I had for dinner.
Waiter—Not at all, sir, you ate most of it at dinner but we managed to fix it up by adding water.

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Old Lady (in O'Keefe's)—"Those apples you sold me yesterday tasted fishy."
Bernard—"Yes ma'am; you see they're crab apples."

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In a Freshman's Eyes

A Senior stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

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Alice—"Going to the swimming meet tonight?"
Sophie—"Sap, I can't swim."

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Ikey—"That sure is a hot tie you have on. Where did you get it?"
Edgar—"You bet, that's red hot, I got it at the fire sale."



Oskey



ATHLETICS





Football

Football is a new sport for F. H. S. and it has taken three years to build up a winning team. The eleven has been more or less handicapped because the Theron Metcalf Field, the only suitable place to play on, is quite a distance from the school. The final record made by the gridiron athletes was four games won and four lost. Because of the material that Coach Hilbert has built up and the fact that only three veterans are graduating, the outlook is very promising for next year. As the squad consisted of about 40 boys, space will not permit the mentioning of each one.

Following is a list of the letter-men:

Captain Farrington, a veteran of three years, was a very efficient leader. "Buck" played a guard position and paved the way for more than one touchdown. On the defense he was like a stonewall.

Another great loss by graduation will be Shirley Dauphinee. "Punk" held down the other guard position to perfection. He has been a regular for three years and has always outplayed his man.

Albert Ledbury, who held down both end and full-back positions during the season, was always in the thick of the battle. For his fine playing and good fellowship he was elected captain for the coming year.

Bellingham was well represented in the center of the line by Halford Crockett. His passes were always accurate. Next year we know he will be classed as a star.

Another Bellingham youth who more than made good was Roy Belcher. Roy was a fierce tackler and downed more than one opponent. He graduates in June and will be missed on the gridiron next fall.

The end positions during the greater part of the season were filled by "Red" Bourbeau and "Mac" McGuire. These two boys caught forward passes in a sensational manner all season.

"Eddie" Kussmaul, the regular quarter-back who will be with us next year, was a very clever field general. His good judgment won more than one first down for the Blue and White.

The other members of the back-field with the exception of "Sam" Morse will all be back next year. These are E. Cataldo, Prescott Mason, Preston Mason, and Charlie Masi, all of whom played steady, first class football all season.

"Pinky" White and Dacey were outstanding tackles. John has played football for Franklin High three years and has built up a very good reputation.

"Sam" Morse, who was regular full-back at the beginning of the season, played a hard game up until the time he was injured.

A great deal of credit must be given to Raphael Costello as manager of the team.

The team was coached by A. G. Hilbert.



Franklin High School Football Team



Baseball

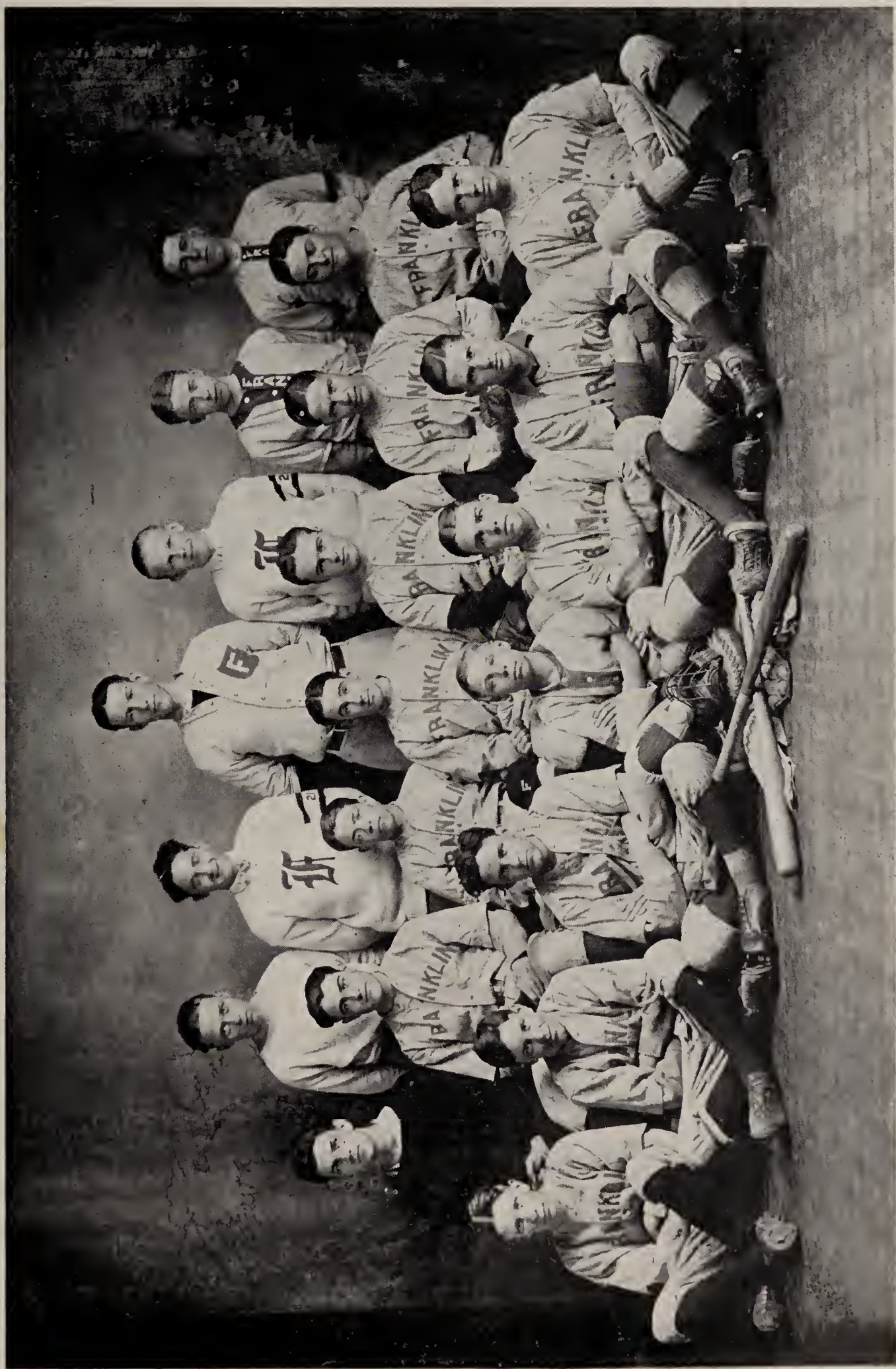
As it was necessary to write this article before the first baseball game it was impossible to foretell the outcome of the season. In practice the team looked very promising and from all indications will have a very successful year. Coach Hilbert was not only building up material for this year's nine, but is developing baseball players for future teams. The greatest problem confronting the coach is the making of a pitcher. All the other positions seem to be well taken care of.

Raphael Costello, who had been holding down the second base position for three years, was Captain of the team. It was through his brilliant playing the past three seasons that he was elected Captain.

Franklin High's best all around athlete, Felix Cataldo, played third base during the pre-season practice game.

The rest of the team could be described, individually, as follows: Kussmaul was steady, Tracy was a comer, Joe Crowley was a reliable veteran, Gregory was a sweet, natural player, McWilliams was a great utility man, Crockett was a peppy slugger, the Mason brothers were brilliant, natural pill-handlers, and Crandall, Belcher, Bourbeau, and Fitzgerald were all most promising ball-heavers.





Franklin High School Baseball Team



Boys' Basketball

During the year 1927-28, Franklin High School was represented by the best quintet in the history of the school. The team won 19 games and lost 4. At one time during the season, the Blue and White basketeters won 13 straight. Then they bowed to Plymouth in the finals of the Massachusetts South Shore District Tournament.

The first game at the tournament, our team easily defeated Bridgewater 34-21. In the semi-finals Coach Hilbert's boys eliminated Middleboro. In the game for the championship, Franklin took the floor as a favorite due to the strenuous game which Plymouth was forced to undergo to win the night before. The first half of the game told a different story, for Plymouth led, at that point, by an 11-8 score. Plymouth, with the championship in its grasp, swept through the Blue and White team and won 27-19. Francis McGuire was picked on the "All Tournament Team."

Edgar Knowlton, the super-fine leader of the quintet, cannot be praised too highly for the spirit shown throughout the basketball season. He was very cool on the basketball court and played a very strong game at guard.

The high scoring forward, "Grampy" Winters, will be missed a great deal next season. His dead eye for the basket has won more than one game for Franklin High.

Max Ketover, the aggressive forward, was in the game at all times. We shall never forget the Bridgewater game which was played in Franklin. With only 40 seconds to play—Bridgewater leading 25-22—Max came through with two beautiful baskets, winning the game and sending the large crowd into raptures.

Probably the most versatile player that has represented the school in some time is E. Cataldo. He has the honor of being chosen on the "All Tournament Second Team."

Joe Crowley was a very good utility man. In the North Attleboro game Joe filled the position left vacant, when Captain Knowlton was taken out on fouls, to such an extent that Franklin came out in the lead after being tied. He played in every game and was always willing and eager to do his best.

Our six foot four center, "Red" Bourbeau, who won honorable mention at the tournament, played a very good brand of basketball all season. It was pleasing to see "Red" stand under the hoop and toss them in with no effort at all.

Francis McGuire was the only member of our quintet to make a place on the "All Tournament" team. "Mac" has the distinction of holding his man scoreless for almost the entire season.

At the close of the season the basketball boys presented Coach Hilbert with a lasting gift in order to show their appreciation for his untiring and successful work. This was in the form of a very beautiful white gold Waltham watch.



Franklin High School Basketball Team



Track

The track squad trained hard in preparation for their meets this year.

Last year the team won against Framingham for the first time in several years.

Although veteran material was lacking in several events, many new candidates were practicing conscientiously in an effort to make a place on the team.

Some of the outstanding men on the team were Captain B. MacNeil, J. Clapp, and M. Vignone. These men had considerable track experience, and have made an excellent showing this season. Other promising candidates were G. Fitzpatrick, A. Moore, G. Bogigian, and C. Thomas.

Although the outlook for the season did not appear too promising, every member of the team did his best to win points for his alma mater.



Girls' Field Hockey

The opening of the season found us facing Walpole which completely outclassed us.

Shrewsbury followed them and for a time threatened to take our scalp. The team rallied, however, and came off the field victorious.

Next we played a return game with Walpole; it was a struggle to the final whistle, but they got the break and the big end of the score.

Although we fought hard, Shrewsbury defeated us on our own field the last game of the season.

On the whole the record of the hockey team was not up to the standard of that made the previous years.

Walpole 3
Shrewsbury 1
Walpole 1
Shrewsbury 2

Franklin 1
Franklin 2
Franklin 0
Franklin 1



Girls' Basket Ball Team

Scorers ready? Timers ready? Captains ready? and the 1928 varsity team made its debut in a none too alarming game with Gardner no pep- no speed- no nothing except score which piled up to 30-16, in favor of Gardner.

The next game was with Mansfield on January 20th, with Franklin on top from the beginning. January 25 Millis visited Franklin. The game was not in the least exciting, our team leading throughout and ending with a 46-3 score.

On the trip to Shrewsbury, we had a fast, exciting game, another victory for us. On February 11th we journeyed to Attleboro, where altho the score was not close, there was a good game throughout.

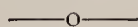
The return game with Shrewsbury was next on the schedule, and this game was easily won. On March 9th the Gardner team played us a return game. It was quite a game (slangily speaking, a wow!). Our girls at least showed "wim, wigor, and witality." The score danced first to one and then the other, after the half, finally ending 24-24. Thus endeth the varsity games.

As a result of their "basketballery," the following "basketeers" received letters; Helen Bent, Alice Beane, Helen Shulze, Dorothy Abbott, May Waldron, Blanche Wilbee and Florence Shulze.

THREE CHEERS FOR FRANKLIN AND BASKETBALL!



F. H. S. Ice Hockey Team



The first organized ice hockey team representing the Franklin High School played a schedule of six games, winning and tying one against Medfield, and losing two games to both Walpole and Hopedale.

The team was ably led by Captain White at left defense. The other defense was cared for by Masi. The forward line consisted of Gregory at center ice with Preston Mason, Denning, and Laundry alternating at the wings. "Ed" Fitzgerald and Belcher shared in guarding the goal during the season. The substitutes securing a letter were Davis, Crockett, and Fitzpatrick.

The team was seriously handicapped by a lack of experience and a central playing surface, but showed an aggressive, determined spirit in all its contests.



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Ross—"Say can you tell me what kind of bread college-bred is?"
Brunelli—"Yeah, a four year's loaf."

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Miss S.—"Why was the first battle of the Civil War called "Bull Run?"
Fallows—"Because the Union men all ran wild."

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Raff—"In French III translation) "He sent——"
Joe—"That's what the skunk said."

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Miss W.—"Have you finished reading the chapter on Thrift?"
Frosh—"I don't have to read it. I'm Scotch."

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Mutt—"What's cold boiled ham?"
Sophie—"Oh, that's ham boiled in cold water."

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Dad—"What does the 60% on your report-card mean?"
Edgar—"Don't know, Dad, unless it's the temperature of the room."

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Ruth—"Do you smoke?"
Gen—"Sure, eventually, why not now?"

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Mutt—"And do you have reindeer in Canada?"
Clara—"No, dearie; it always snows."

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Student—"Who was the smallest man in history?"
Miss Shepard—"I don't know, Who?"
Student—"The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch."

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Doc—"Where is salt found, and name two places."
Dave R.—"In sea-water. The Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean."

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Max—"If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?"
Gerry—"Not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family."

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Alice—"Why did you split with Joe?"
Ruth—"Well, we didn't get along very well, any way his car didn't match my new suit at all."

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Dutchy—"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"
Frenchy—"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

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Os—"Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job?"
Key—"Was I! I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life."

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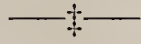
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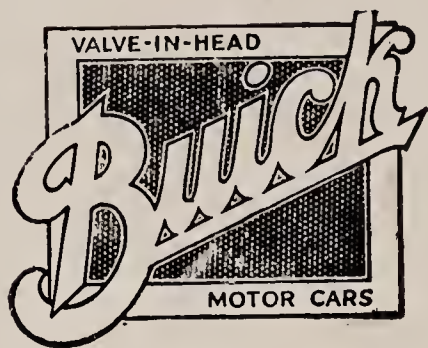
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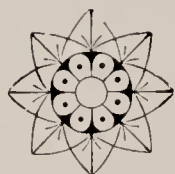
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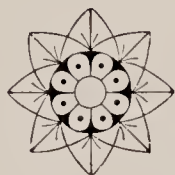
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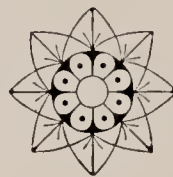
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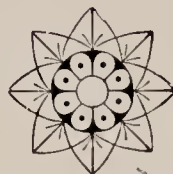
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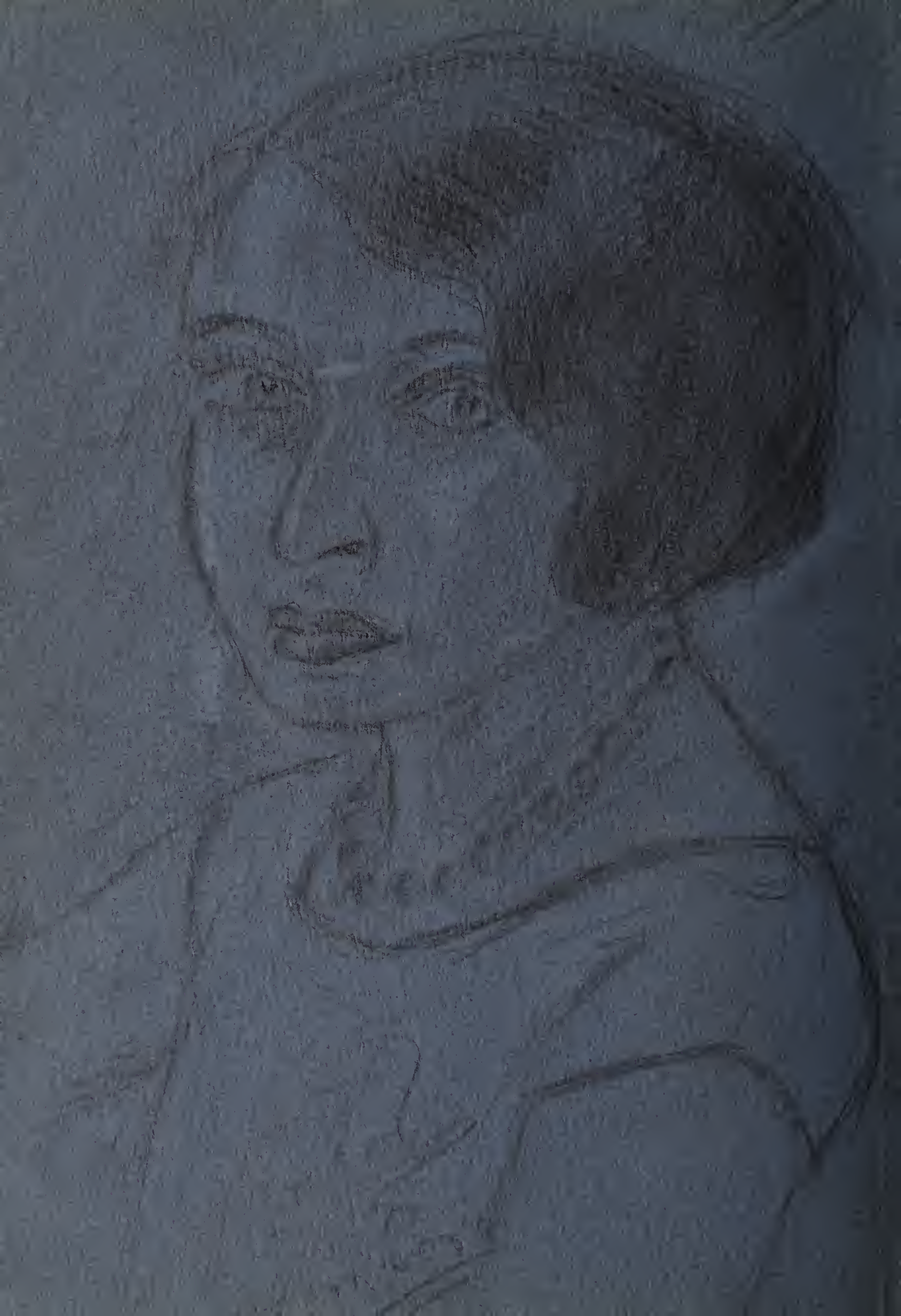
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